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Ike Predicts \$4.2 Billion Budget Surplus

Governor Replies To **Teachers**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. David L. Lawrence, recently challenged to show leadership in increasing state aid to schools, Thursday cited in reply his support of a 55-million-dollar personal property tax.

The Pennsylvania State Education Assn, formally chastised Lawrence for what it said was his failure to give outright support to additional school subsidies.

The governor was asked at his news conference about the criticism. He noted that the Democratic-controlled House passed the personal property levy as a way of raising more money for schools.

Bill Shelved "Apparently the leaders of that outfit don't consider that leader-

ship," Lawrence continued. The personal property tax proposal—a six-mill levy on mortgage works. investments and out-of-state stocks and bonds — was pigeon-holed in the GOP-dominated Sen-

school groups wanted increased Awaited state subsidies they should have backed the personal property levy in the 1959 Legislature.

Lawrence reacted cooly to Johnson, Republican floor leader, for an extended recess of the 1960 Legislature to see if 25 million dollars for education can't be squeezed out of existing revenue.

of "sleight-of-hand," and added ed onto the site of the sewage emphatically:

"Let them put up the money on

Other news conference develop-

"As far as the Democratic leadership in Pennsylvania is concern-

candidate at this time." He invited Steelworkers Presi-He invited Steelworkers President David J. McDonald to run Dies; Served

as a delegate-at-large when the meets here Jan. 25 to elect a first Since 1937 batch of delegates.

He said any of the prominently mentioned Democratic candidates could beat Vice President Nixon, the probable Republican choice.

Highway Safety-Lawrence disclosed that he plans soon to toughen penalties for traffic violations. His legislative program for more drastic penalties failed to pass the

Harness Racing-Lawrence said he has been deluged with requests for appointment to a three-member, nonsalaried state harness racing commission authorized by the 1959 Legislature.

"I think everyone who has ever been in a stable wants to be appointed," he commented.

parimutuel betting on harness rac-

Protest Water Rate Increase

hearings against a Northampton said Simpson served Pennsyl- exemplifies healthful living. HARRISBURG (AP) - Protest County water company's rate in- vania "with unsurpassed vigor, crease last month were granted loyalty and intelligence" in \$1,200 Stolen Thursday by the Public Utility Congress. He offered her his Commission.

It set Feb. 9-10 to hear complaints of seven municipalities against the 30 per cent raise by the Blue Mountain Consolidated Pitt teams coached by the fam- more than \$1,200 were stolen in an Water Co. The increase was put ed Glenn (Pop) Warner in the overnight burglary at Back Mouninto effect Dec. 1. It is estimated early 1920s. He was a star tain Sporting Goods Store, Dallas to raise \$72,6000 additional revenue guard on the team.

amy, Stockertown, Nazareth and sometimes described by rival it was opened last summer. Guns Pen Argyl and Plainfield and Up- Democrats as the "representa- and ammunition valued at more per Nazareth Twps, raised the tive in Washington of the Penn- than \$500 were stolen from there

research camp.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) lie.

Ladd Air Force Base here

said the men remaining on the

floe were in no danger. A

spokesman said they would be

taken off in a series of flights

over the next five to seven

ordered after the arctic pack

ice suddenly began to shift and

break. A twin-engine C123.I

off the first group from the



SITE OF PROPOSED PLANT-Borough-owned tract of land bordering on Brodheads Creek just downstream from new Thruway Bridge is site of East Stroudsburg's proposed sewage treatment

From Firm

THE ENGINEERING firm of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers for the proposed new East Stroudsburg Borough sew-He suggested the idea smacked that no equipment will be mov-

> eering firm gives orders. No reason for the orders were given by Borough Manager

A tentative date of Jan. 15 for Politics-The governor renewed the start of construction had his position that the state's Dem- been mentioned earlier, but ocratic delegation is uncommitted Cramer said no work will start to any presidential candidate, as- until the engineers give the fin-

Rep. Simpson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Richard M. Simpson, dean of Pennsylvania's Republican representatives in Congress, died Celebrates 106th Thursday at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital. He was 59.

Simpson underwent brain surgery Dec. 14 at the hospital. His condition steadily worsened Carrie Keen Thursday celebrated after the operation.

He was chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Praised By Ike

President Eisenhower in for-The commission will regulate mal statement called Simpson the convalescent home at nearby "a veteran and distinguished Waymart, is "in excellent condilegislator who for many years tion for her age" and loves to eat, had courageously and conscien- said Dr. Stevenson.

> In a telegram to his widow, "sincere and deepfelt condol-

> Simpson was well known as

sylvania Manufacturers Assn." last September.

crumbling ice floe used as a Pole, sheared to one-fourth its Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn.,

However, there was left

3,700 feet of runway on

the landing strip bulldozed

out last year and buildings

at the camp remained

Landings at the station dur-

Removal of the 13 military ing the winter when there is the University of Washington,

Maj. Phillip Peacock, public

firm, snug and warm.

with the use of flares.

Two Rescued From

The Air Force launched a Overnight, the 2 by 4-mile

Ocean Thursday, removing west of Barrow, Alaska, and

two of 29 scientists from a some 600 miles from the North

and 16 civilian scientists was no light have become routine

cargo plane was sent to take 11th Air Division at Ladd, said

camp, known as Station Char- take about a week unless an currents.

dramatic airlift in the Arctic floe, about 400 miles north- or to Anchorage.

original size.

Frankfurters Burn As Trailer Fires Up

A FOWLER AND WILLIAMS tractor-trailer, loaded with frankfurters and other meats, plus typewriter paper rolls and steel, burned to the past saving point last night ,one mile north Pacific Ocean, removed from quick and precise fashion from Moscow Thursday night.

of Snydersville. The driver, who refused to er system, has informed all con- be identified, was unable to say er system, has informed all contractors bidding on the project whether the fire was caused by Daughter brakes or a blown out tire. ed onto the site of the sewage disposal plant until the engin- Fire Company of Tannersville Testifies In

were on the scene and kept the The driver, using strict cau- Finch Trial blaze minimized tion, removed the tractor (cab) from the fired trailer to a spot

Five Lines

Pocono Twp. Fire Company had five units at the scene which showed a complete loss to the

The tractor-trailer was heading toward Scranton after picking up a load of merchandise at

Birthday Year

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. ed her about the night her Of Mother

her birthday-about No. 106. The Huntingdon, Pa., repre- Mrs. Keen, exercising her wom- Finch maid, Marie Anne Lid- granddaughter of a prominent sentative was elected to Con- an's prerogative, won't state her holm, 19, to the garage of the Kansas City banker was taken gress 23 years ago, from the age. She won't even admit to 100 18th District and had been re- but told a reporter, "I'm too old." elected for every session since. Relatives, friends and her physician, Dr. Hugh Stevenson, say maid ran inside the garage and The baby is Jan Clair Stevens, that through information and deductions they have arrived at 106.

Mrs. Keen, confined to a bed in

lock the door. About 35 friends and relatives nation and the Republican Par- attended a birthday party for her ed like something hitting the a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cockand the Pennsylvania Medical So- wall. I heard Dr. Finch's voice. It sounded angry and loud. cirty presented her a plaque "in Mae, Gov. David L. Lawrence recognition of one whose life span

In Burglary

WILKES · BARRE, Pa. (AP) a football player on the great Merchandise and cash totaling

He was well-known for his It was the second time for the The boroughs of Wind Gap, Tat- political conservatism and was establishment to be entered since

The men will be brought here

ports were en route from

to assist.

information officer for the orology, seismology, study of

evacuation of the camp would and of the earth's magnetic

Two four-engine C130 trans-

The camp was established

last May to continue research

work begun in the arctic dur-

ing the International Geophy-

meteorology department at

said in Seattle the scientific

team had been engaged in

studies of oceanography, mete-

the ocean bottom and depths.

Dr. Phil Church, head of the

Former Teacher Is Indicted

Beaten, Shot

beaten and shot last July 18 at

ed in a clear but tramulous

She said she followed the

Maid Screamed

for me to get in the house and

"I ran back into the house.

The pretty, brown-haired girl

had left the courtroom in tears

earlier while Miss Lidholm was

describing details of the fatal

Then I heard a shot."

family's luxurious home.

she stayed outside.

mother died.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) -Joseph M. Gentle, 33, of Shicksshinny, former teacher at the Northwest District School Jointure. Thursday was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of carrying concealed weapons in violation of the State Uniform Firearms Act.

The former teacher, was charged in a transcript with unlawfully carrying a brief case a .38 calibre revolver and a .22 calibre revolver without benefit of permit or The violation allegedly occurred

last Oct. 21 when Gentle carried a brief case containing the guns into the school. At a public meeting of the Northwest school board held last month

Gentle was dismissed from his position effective Dec. 21.

Yesterday's Deaths

Earl Houser, 45, of Stroudsburg RD 5, died last night in General Hospital-Page Three.

Mrs. Blanche Slutter, 75, of Stroudsburg RD 2, died yesterday in General Hospital-Page 10.

New Rocket In Pacific

sians said Theursday they will test a powerful new rocket. built to reach other planets, over the central Pacific within a few weeks. They asked that ships and planes keep out of the area where it will fall. The rocket is expected to land

n a target area rughly 1,000 niles east of the Marshall Islands, U. S. nuclear testing The Russians did not say how

many rockets would be fired, but indicated there will be more

Nithout Final Stage The rockets will be launched vithout their final stage, the stage that would become either a satellite or a spaceship reach-

ing another planet. Tass, official news agency, in an authorized statement said the tests were for the purpose of developing "a more powerful rocket to launch heavy earth satellites and undertake space flights to planets of the solar

With a view to perfecting this rorket with a high accuracy of flight, its launching without the last stage will be made within the coming months of 1960 into the central part of the dent Eisenhower's plug for U. S. missile achievements came in places of intensive shipping, airlines and fisheries," the statement said.

Jan. 15-Feb. 15

The announcement said ships of the Soviet fleet will be sent to the target area to carry out necessary measurements, and the first launchings would be By McDonald between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

It added: "To ensure the safe-LOS ANGELES (AP) - The ty of navigation and air traffic 12-year-old daughter of Barbara during the launching of rockets Jean Finch, fighting to hold into the central Pacific, Tass back tears, testified Thursday: is authorized to announce that "I heard screams for help. It the government of the Soviet Union asks the government of Patti Daugherty burst into the nations whose ships or airSteelworkers Union president, The firemen from the Tan-ersyille area directed traffic mony at the murder trial of her ing this period in the vicinity of both ways on Route 12 which stepfather, Dr. R. Bernard the area where the rockets as being one of the most inleads from Snydersville to Bar- Finch, 42, and his former re- might to see that the authoritonsville and connect with Route | ceptionist-mistress Carole Treg- ties concerned instruct the ship in bringing about the contract masters and aircraft captains to refrain from entering the aqua-They are charged with killing torium area and airspace of the his 36-year-old socialite wife, Pacific designated."

the Finch home in suburban Baby Taken West Covina. Patti, Mrs. Finch's daughter Patti, Mrs. Finch's daughter by a previous marriage, answer-

and financiers were getting The U.S.S.R. already has been "sick and tired" of the continu- test firing ICBMs from the Euing steel dispute's unsettling ef- rasian mainland into the northern from her apartment home that could upset 1960 prosperity and northern Japan. "She said, 'Help, Marie Anne, Thursday by two men, one of

come'!" said Patti. Seh said the whom posed as a policeman. closed the side door, but that daughter of Mrs. William James bassador to Great Britain, help- 160 miles wide. Stevens, who filed suit for divorce against her husband last "Marie Anne was screaming week. Dupuy G. Warrick, the moth-

er's attorney, first reported the Secretary of Labor James P. to the region of American interest "I heard footsteps-it sound- child was taken by the husband, Mitchell, who with Vice Presi- in the central Pacific. dent Richard M. Nixon had been tail lounge operator. widely credited with engineer- Successful Firing Father Accused ing the actual settlement, said

Later police said they were

certain that one of the men was Stevens because a letter he had left with the child's babysitter bore his signature. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crosby Kemper. Kemper is chairman of the board of the City National Bank & Trust Co.

Reds To Test Traffic Discussion Takes Place Today In View

der way on the second phase will take place this afternoon at a meeting in the Municipal Building, Storudsburg.

Spokesmen for a number of area organizations will meet at 1:30 p.m. with two representatives of the State Highways Department, Sidney Bloom, traffic engineer, and Theodore Henderson, assistant chief engineer for the Allentown District

Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe), who arranged the meet- vance preparations are made Stroudsburg Businessmen's ing, said the discussion will to handle the heavy movement Assn.; C. Elwood Huffman, deal principally with maintain- of vehicles during the Sum- Eastern Pocono Resort Assn.; ing traffic between South mer season.

der the bridge, following the and East Stroudsburg. This burg Police Chief Travis Seese.

Kennedy's

Dad Lauded

sy by drumming up opinion in

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

"He worked a long time on

bassador and I have been friends

for years. I knew he was talk-

ing with people. We were in

contact every couple of days.

He's quite an important figure

Tired Of Efforts

he knew nothing about Kennedy

playingany part in the situa-

Good Morning!

One of the main reasons

I can't take it with me is

that I simply ain't got it.

around Wall Street."

fluential men behind the scenes Thursday night.

Wall Street to wind it up.

settlement.

Russia Quickly Answers

Ike's Praise Of Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Soviet Union's answer to Presi-

Less than six hours after Eisenhower told Congress that Ameri-

weapons.

this," McDonald said. "The amboosters for peaceful research ve-

McDonald said many bankers 4.000 to 6.000 miles.

cow told the world:

No Advance Notice

Lincoln White said this was the

only comment he could make

The range for the Soviet test

firings-which the Soviet Union

hicle launchings - could approxi-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

nation's defense posture.

traffic patterns for next Sum- ter alterations have been made under a contract held by J. mer while construction is un- on the southern abutment to D. Morrissey Co. of the Stroudsburgs Thruway traffic. Certain other changes taken up further next Wednesin the bridge construction also day at a meeting of district

are planned.

Yetter said that under the contract signed betwen the state and J. H. Beers, contractor for the second phase, traffic must be maintained at all times on either Broad St. or Seventh St.

Even so, area organizations expect serious traffic problems to develop unless ad- Commerce: Jess Pierson.

Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg One of the proposals is to burg Businessmen's Assn.; Dr. while work is in progress on send Routes 90, 209 and 402 Claude Leister, Pocono Mounthe Broad St. Interchange and traffic over the first phase of tains Vacation Bureau: the Stroudsburgs Thruway Stroudsburg Police Chief John The Thruway will pass un- between Delaware Water Gap Tretheway and East Strouds-

highway officials and the Beers contracting firm in Allentown. Edward A. Doran and Jesse representing the Keystone Shortway Assn.; John M Pocono Mountains Chamber of

David Bernbaum, East Strouds-

Today's discussions will be

Among those who will attend today's meeting are Burgesses R. S. Flory; Clifford Cramer, Crandall, Pocono Mountains Motor Club; LeRoy Mikels,

Despite a record peacetime spending proposal of nearly 80 billion, the amount left over if Eisenhower is an accurate prophet would be the highest since the Truman administration found it-self with an excess of almost 81/2

Eisenhower, greeting Congress at the start of a presidential election year, recommended that any such surplus be applied against the 290-billion-dollar national debt. He used a pet phrase in lieu of 'surplus," saying he preferred to think of such an item as a reduction of our children's inheri-

As Republicans cheered and Democrats reacted with mild approval, Eisenhower said that once paying off part of the debt be comes normal practice, the gov-Between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, a grand larceny charge, could that time would arrive. But for taxes. He did not suggest when

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan tions, including the U.S.S.R., pressaid Willis, married but childless ent for the packed joint session and a man who enjoyed the of House and Senate, Eisenhower comforts of his Staten Island said recent Soviet deportment of-David J. McDonald, United partment had not received any about \$4,000 a month by cheat-strained period" in relations be-

Assuming the launchings are from an area in eastern Siberia, the firing distances could be from

ed encourage the view in the The Soviet Union appears to be age to the South Seas last year ish as to neglect" forces of definancial world that the steel deliberately moving its missile with the children was "regret- fense. These have acquired new labor squabble ought to be set- tests down from the wide open table and foolish . . . but the strength, he said, as the Atlas in-

> The judge, who had declared reached the ready stage. Mrs. Hayden an unfit mother after viewing certain exhibits behind closed doors, comment-

"For years he Hayden had

Clerk Held In \$500,000 Stamp Theft

NEW YORK (AP) - A \$62-a-Street brokerage firm was ascan intercontinental ballistic mis- cused Thursday of stealing half siles have been traveling more a million dollars in stamps. Offithan 5,000 miles and hitting with- cials said he had lived like a in a two-mile target area, Mos- wealthy broker for the past 10 years off his loot.

Charles A. Willis, 56, held on he Soviet Union will begin test- not account for most of the mg missiles by firing them into money, authorities said, alareas located about 1,000 miles though he admitted losing about from Hawaii and approximately \$250 a month on horses.

Hayden Gets Off With declares are aimed at developing mate that for the U.S. Atlas mis-

condition that Hayden not take ment are worked out. The proposed impact area de- his children out of California He said no nation would risk

cier Joseph Kennedy was credit- the same distance from the Mared Thursday with helping end shall Islands, used by the United the bitter steel labor controver- States for testing big nuclear A spokesman said the State Deadvance notice from the U.S.S.R. about \$4,000 a little and tween East and West.

Sterling Hayden got off with a listening and watching via radio mild reprimend Thursday for and television. And this, he added, sailing his four children to Ta- would represent "the ultimate inhiti in defiance of a court or- sanity.'

derstood Kennedy, former am- ment is about 280 miles long by ex-wife, Betty.

spaces of the northern Pacific in- court accepts his apology."

(AP) - A Polaris submarine labored to shield and protect missile, using a new guidance them (the children), and to afsystem, successfully hurled a ford them a normal childhood. dummy warhead 900 miles Indeed, this court felt impelled Thursday night. It provided the to express the wish that all second underscoring in 24 hours children might be blessed with to President Eisenhower's State a love and a devotion, a conof the Union remarks on this cern and a care, equal to that which this father bestowed."

SKATERS DELIGHT—Temperature was above freezing yesterday but that didn't stop these young people from laking advantage of ice on Deiter's Pond off Phillips St., Stroudsburg. Pond is mecca for youngsters. (Staff Photo by MacLood

Unmatched **Prosperity**

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday forecast unmatched prosperity for the United States, a debt-cutting surplus for its government and-if the Soviet Union cooperates — peace with justice for all the

In a confidently optimistic State of the Union message, Eisenhower told applauding members of Congress that income should exceed outgo in the 1961 fiscal year by \$4,200,000 -

billion in 1948.

Surplus Against Debt

ted mortgage.

the country at large, he declared.

With diplomats from other na-

While pleasant promises require the acid test of performance, Eisenhower said, the United States views this apparently favorable opportunity with utmost serious-

"We must strive to break the calamitous cycle of frustrations and crises which, if unchecked, could spiral into nuclear disas-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor ter," Eisenhower told the nation

While dedicated to peace, Eisen-Superior Court Judge Emil hower said, the United States will fects on the economy and the Pacific Ocean in an area general. Gumpert suspended a five-day not weaken its defenses until prospect of a renewed strike ly east of the Kurile Islands chain jail sentence and \$500 fine on measure of enforcing disarma-

The union chief said he un- scribed in the Soviet announce- without written consent of his general war, and terrible retaliatory losses, by attacking this coun-The judge said Hayden's voy- try "unless we should be so fooltercontinental ballistic missile has

In 14 recent test firings, Eisen-

hower reported, the Atlas has

been less than the distance of a

jet runway off bullseye at ranges of more than 5,000 miles. Eisenhower also said that in creasing numbers of nuclear-powered submarines, "impossible to armed with 1,200-mile-range Po-

laris ballistic missiles. But he held out hope that it will not be necessary to use these weapons.

Peace in the world, Eisenhower aid, will lead mankind into "a vast new technological age-one that, despite its capacity for human destruction, has an equal capacity to make poverty and human misery obsolete.

Hearty Ovation The chief executive received

hearty ovations when he entered the House chamber and again when he left. His voice was hoarse near the end of his speech, which lasted 46 minutes and was pune tuated by applaus 32 times. Mostly it was the Republicans who clapped-particularly at his references to black-ink government finances. Five possible contenders for the

office Eisenhower vacates little more than a year hence were in the audience. For the Republicans Vice President Richard M. Nixon sat on the rostrum-beside Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) - as the President spoke. Out front were Democratic Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri. Humphrey and Kenne already have announced they are

Income Tax Facts No. 3

Income That May Be Taxable

considered a payment for serv-

Social Security Tax

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

served as celebrant, deacon and

and Daniel J. Crafa were the

E-Burg Exchange

EAST STROUDSBURG EX

change Club will meet at 6:30

tor of the Monroe County

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(This is one in a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

2nd Add 3-30 All Kinds Okay All kinds of income may be though he accepted the invitataxable your salary, dividends tion, he could have declined on stock (check the instruction without nullifying his prize. booklet for special treatment of Since the prize was not predicta tax headache. For example, a not taxable to Mr. Faukner, television quiz contestant had boat which would cost him tress. She was offered an award about \$900 in income tax, and a for acting, and was invited to beautiful set of luggage (anoth- be the guest of honor at a ball. er 150 tax dollars). Then the When she said that she could up to the \$100. year's supply of chicken feed. words, her award was actually Everybody laughed, including conditioned on her appearance

climbed another \$25. The value of a prize is con- would have received would be sidered part of your income taxable. even if you made only the slightest effort to win it. Reaching into your pocket for a quarficient effort, as is signing your on your W-2 forms which must name to a free entry blank. The be filed with your income tax fair market value of the com- return. If you worked for more

other achievement which you extra amount to the income tax income. would have performed anyway, withheld you show on your inthen the prize is treated as a come tax return, regardless of gift and you are not taxed on the form you use. The form in-

Louis Crafa Saylorsburg Funeral Held Mrs. Anna M. Serfas BANGOR-Requiem mass for Phone WY 2-4326 Louis Crafa, 73, was held at

ROBERT Smith, Palmerton, Mrs. Florence Boyd and son, Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Sr., sons Gorden and Rickey: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, daughter Darlene: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, son Danny: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Jr.: recently visit- Keyes, C. M., Gennaro J. Leone, will not need any further help ed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metz- C. M., and Eugene Davis, C. M.,

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Drury: sub-deacon respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treible, Burial was in the new Cath-Stroudsburg and Mrs. Charles olic Cemetery, Roseto. Nicholas Andrews, Snydersville were re- S., Nicholas C., Daniel and Ancent guests of Mr. and Mrs. thony Martino, Michael Filingo Charles Marsh.

Burning of the "Greens" or Christmas tree ceremony will be held at the new EUB Church site, Saturday, January 9. Mrs. Eugene spent Saturday with her son-in-law and daugh- Club To Meet

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof. McIllhanev. Earl Budge and James Smith resumed their studies at Pennsylvania State University, after burg Methodist Chuch.

spending the holidays with their John Wilson, executive diec-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bar- YMCA, will speak on "Sixty lleb, Hyattsville, Md., recently Plus." The program is in charge visited the former's parents, Mr. of the auditing committee, of and Mrs. Roy Van Buskirk. Mrs. Earl Shoemaker is a pa- which Albert Sommer is chair-

tient at St. Luke's Hospital, man. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, son Danny and Robert Smith of Palmerton recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young.

Cherry Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Serfas and Willard Serfass left for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Engineers Unit Meets Today

H. W. LEAS, manager of the Easton Division of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and associated with Metropolitan Edison Co., Easton, has announced that a meeting will be held Jan. 8, at the Packer Hall Student Center of Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. after which R. L. Rinehart, Bethlehem Division Manager will preside at a business meeting. Rinehart is associated with Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Allentown.

The program for the evening will feature a talk by John S Marsh, manager of research for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Farmers' Tax Deadline Jan. 15

FARMERS have until Friday Jan. 15, to file their estimated Federal income tax return for the year 1959, unless they plan to file their final returns on or hefore February 15, Richard P. Brownell, Director of Internal Revenue for the Scranton District, reminded today.

Framers who have any questions on this subject may obtain a copy of the official pub lication, "Farmers Tax Guide" by calling HA 1-8120 or by writing to "Forms Request" Post Office Box 686, Scranton Pennsylvania, Mr. Brownell said.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) — USDA— Suter offerings lighter. Demand air. Receipts 582,000. Wholesale rices on bulk cartons fresh. Cream-ty, 93 score AA 58%-59 cents, 92 core A 58%-59.

or a series of lectures, then the either increase your refund or

ices to be rendered. For example, when William Faulkner was paying wages on an annual basawarded the Nobel Prize, he was invited to speak at the award paid even though works are on is. In other words, wages are vacation or are sick. For tax purposes, the wages you receive Up to \$100 a week of such pay these), interest on bonds or sav- ed on his giving a speech, it is exempt after the first seven ings, even prizes you win can be was considered a gift and was days of your sickness. However, if you are hospitalized for even The story is quite different one day during your illness, or won & \$3,200 outboard motor with a certain young film ac- if your absence is due to personal injury, then the first week's sick pay is also exempt

you receive. Many employers do not distinguish between regular the contestant, and his tax bill at the ball. Therefore, the fair pay and sick pay on their records. The W-2 you receive may market value of the award she include your entire wages for the year, even for the period when you were sick. Since income tax will probably have been withheld from your non-The income you receive from ter to buy a raffle ticket is suf- your employers will be recorded taxable sick pay, you should not this form makes no provision for the exclusion of sick pay. modity you win is the amount than one employer during the You will also need to file Form you consider income. If you earn year, you may have overpaid 2440 with your return. This \$8,000 a year and win a prize your social security taxes. The form is to explain your sick pay worth \$2,600 than your total in- maximum amount of social se- exclusion. You will note that come for the year, for tax pur- curity tax that should have been Form 1040 and Form 1040W deducted from your total wages specify the line on which you If you receive a prize in rec- for the year is \$120. If more can deduct sick pay that has ognition of scientific, literary or was withheld, you can add the been included in your annual

More Information

it. However, it is important that dicates the line on which the receive from the Internal Revthere are no strings attached to amount should be entered. This enue Service together with the gift. If a condition of the will increase the amount of tax your income tax forms, lists prize is that you give a speech you have already paid, and will sources of taxable and non-tax-Roseto, Tuesday morning following rites at the Hough Home for Funerals. Mr. Crafa died on Saturday at his residence, 405 Liberty St., Roseto, afte a long you any help they can, but The Reverends Francis X. struction booklet carefully, yo

> Next Article: Planning Contributions for Tax Sav-

prize is no longer a gift. It is reduce the tax you owe.

Exclusions From Income More and more employers are

gong sounded announcing his not attend the function, the It is important that you keep special bonus prize . . . a whole award was withdrawn. In other track of any sick pay income

The instruction booklet you able income. If you had any unusual income and, after reading the instruction booklet, are not sure whether or not it is taxable, you might call or stop by at your local Internal Revenue Service office. You should allow sufficient time to get answers to any questions that may arise before filling out your tax return. You will find the employees of the Internal Revenue Service only too willing to give chances are, if you read the in-

Dear Abby

Give Him Another Excuse

think about a situation like My husband gives a "birthday party" every year



includes a trip to the ceme-

I have no objections to my husband visiting his first wife's grave whenever he wants to. But this "birthday party" really gets me. Do you think I have to go?

SECOND WIFE. Dear Second: You DON'T have to go. And neither does anyone else. Your husband is digging pretty deep for an excuse to throw a party. Tell him to discontinue this foolishness.

Dear Abby: I am 18 years old and Howie is 25. We had two dates and got along just fine together. After the second date he said he thought we'd better not see any more of each other because I was "too nice." How can a girl be "too nice," Abby. What do you think he meant by this?

TOO NICE Dear Too: A girl can't be "too nice." What he meant was that he wasn't nice enough.



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My husband doesn't like it either. He is a professional man and he is called "Mister" at the office. But when he comes home he is greeted by some little 5-year-old punk with, "Hi ya, Max!" This lack of respect is disgusting. What do other adults think of this? IRRITATED

Dear Irritated: Not all ad-

them by their first names. Some even prefer it. But if this irritates you and your busband, please remember that this is no indication of their respect, or lack of it. They simply haven't been taught otherwise. I suggest that you ask these children in a kind and loving way to call you and your husband "Mr. and Mrs. So and So." Children want to

Dear Abby: That letter from Old Timer provoked me. He said: "There ought to be a law forcing married women to stay home and not work until all their children reach 18." I am a working mother and

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instructed on the laws involved, dent Eamon de Valera and Mrs. haved children than the moth- a federal grand jury-22 white de Valera will celebrate their 50th men and a Negro-met in secret wedding anniversary Friday. The Plenty of mothers who don't session yesterday to consider the New York-born statesman and his work spend all their time gad- lynching of a young Negro accus- wife plan a family reunion of their ding around and drinking cof-fee with the neighbors, com-woman. ed of raping a pregnant white six children. They have 16 grand-children.



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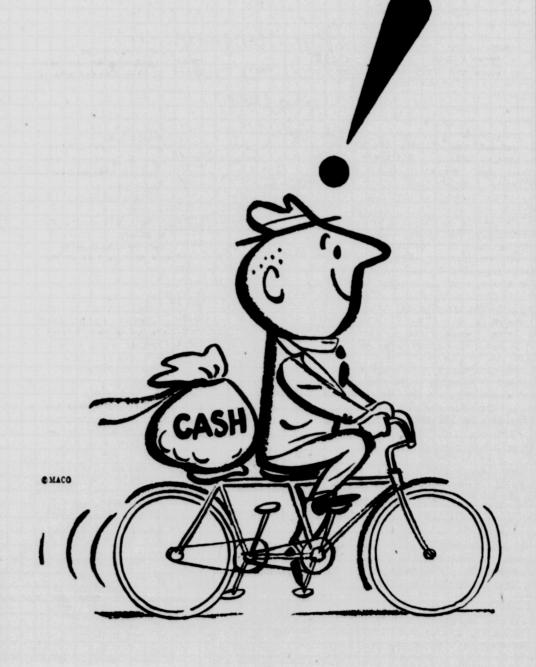
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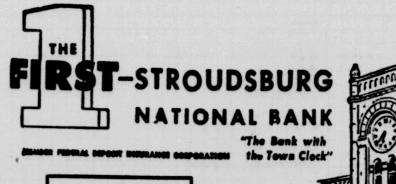
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Come From Citizens have been carried on without ward the administration of our the monles paid by the CID and services.

money for board, clothing, and medical care, and \$72,000 to-The original funds for the ward the administrative expenses of the Agency. In addiroe County came from a Mrs. through Community Chest, have contributed over \$133,000. The 600 for scholarships, board for grand total of over \$526.639 is a troubled child, and funds to actually far less than the total establish an emergency foster monetary value of the services purchased or rendered because foster parents are not adequately reimbursed for the cost of board, and because our local merchants, physicians, and dentists have been most generous with their goods and professional services.

children for whom County as- year it is estimated that the an Adoption Service. sumed financial responsibility. County Institution District will In 1951 the CID also assumed pay about \$32,000 for board, in 1959 only 34% of our budget responsibility for medical costs, clothing, and medical care of was for Administrative costs the children for whom they Since 1937, a period when ad-The great work of the Chil- have accepted responsibility. ministrative costs in business dren's Ald Society could not They will also pay \$8,000 to- and social agencies have in-

60 More Tax Appeals Heard **By County Commissioners**

SIXTY MORE tax appeals were heard by Monroe County

Commissioners yesterday. Heard during the morning session were

Rudolph Eberhardt, Bronx, N. Y.; Floyd F. Geiger, East Stroudsburg, RD 1: Ole J. Marsten, Bethlehem; Mrs. Erva Miller, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Dr. Carrol O. Morong, Hightstown, N. J.; Eugene S. Mosier, East Strouds-

Memorial

MEMORIAL services for John

Cite Birthdays

general secretary. Awards were

presented winners in the minia-

ture railroad race held in con-

junction with the hobby show.

EARL Houser, 45, of Strouds-

terman Funeral Home.

Leffler were observed.

Services

burg, RD 1: Mrs. Frances M. MORA Holds
Rake, East Stroudsburg, RD 1. MORA Holds burg, RD 1: Mrs. Frances M. Stanley Woolbert, East Stroudsburg; Harold A. Bell, Phillipsburg, N. J.; James Dessen, Philadelphia; W. W. Crane. Scranton; William W. and Louise E. Gorman, Shawnee-on-Delaware; William E. Kaul, East Stroudsburg; August Kron, Reinhardt, first vice president Minisink Hills; Raymond Lewis, of the MORA Club, were con-

East Stroudsburg, RD 2. ducted by Chaplain R. A. Bar-F. L. Dreisbach, Manwala- nard at Wednesday's meeting mink, Inc., Delaware Water of the group in the YMCA. Gap; Edith Michaels, East A former justice of the peace Stroudsburg, RD 1; C. Elwood in Hudson County, N. J., and Huffman, Mountain Lake House, longtime resident here, Rein-Marshalls Creek; Fred Pappal- hardt died recently. ardo, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Cards were sent to Benjamin

Afternoon Hearings

were appeals from: Salvatore and Mary and Salvatore F. Pappalardo, East wedding anniversaries. Stroudsburg, RD 1; Madelyn C. Rockell, Delaware Water Gap; Gordon P. Savage, Shawnee-on-Delaware: James S. Scanlon for Adolph Schmidt; Russell Scott, Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek; John Heller, treasurer, Shawnee Presbyterian Church parsonage, Shawnee-on - Dela -

Mrs. James B. Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; G. Willard Stettler, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; William Bowden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Russell C. Butz, Reeders; Joseph A. Carrier, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Shull and Kitson for Camp Akiba, Inc.; Louis Fisch, H. Small will present a talk on Counties Assn. of Boroughs. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. William pictures he took during a Ber-D. Gross, Pocono Pines.

Dr. James G. Kitchen, Pocono Lake; William and Katherine of the Leisure Hour Club. Knowles, Blakeslee; John M. Korner, Henryville; Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., Bethlehem; Ed. R. Mack, Norristown; Monroe Water Supply 45, Dies Co., Bethlehem; W. H. Morgan, Shavertown; Pocono Manor Assn., Pocono Manor.

Floyd Anglemyer, Saylorsburg, RD 1; Rev. Adan A. Boh- Hospital. ner, Kunkletown, RD 1; Lloyd Sterling H. Borger, Kunkletown, RD 2; Agnes J. Christman, Kunkletown; Robert F. Hoskott, Pocono; Robbins Door and Sash Co., Wilkes-Barre; Carmine L. Schlavone, Allen-

Stephen and Margaret Biros, Blakeslee; George W. and Ellen Gougher, Kunkletown, RD 1; Wilson and Mable Hawk Kunkletown, RD 1; Edwin Krawitz for William S. Smale; Robert E. Miller, Kunkletown, RD 1; Elwood Shupp, Kunkletown, RD 2; Guy M. Smith, Kunkletown, RD 2; E. W. Schisler, Kunkletown, RD 1

County **Temperatures**

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burg	Time		Pocono
30	6:30	a.m.	26
31	8:30		22
32	10:30		27
39	12:30	p.m.	31
39	2:30		33
36	4:30		34
35	6:30		29
36	8:30		28
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liness and mild with a high eround 40.

the funds received from the | The community Chest will pay Community Chest, Since all of the Society \$11,000 toward the THE OPERATION of the these funds, which are tax mon- care of some children and to-Children's Aid Society of Mon- ies or donations, come originally ward administrative expenses. roe County began many years from the citizens of Monroe

It has always been recognized ago with slim financial resourc- County it is of the utmost im- that parents of children in the es. From those desperate times portance that each citizen un- Agency's care should pay as during the great depression it derstand the financial operation much as possible toward the has achieved financial stability of the Agency, and that the fin- care of their children. It is eswhich, while not making the ancial operation is administered timated that \$2,750 will be paid Agency completely worry-free by an intelligent, well-informed by parents in 1960. This figure over parents' payments in pre-Since 1942 the CID has paid

Additional Aid

Additional financial aid has been received over the years from the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania. This year they have made grants totaling \$1,an additional \$275 during our

torial services are provided by dollar outlay for administative costs. The Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania also provides us with free psycholo-During our current fiscal gical testings, staff training, and

We are proud of the fact that creased rapidly, this cost has nly increased 7% in relation

to the total budget. It should be pointed out that the major portion of administrative costs go toward providing casework counseling to children and families. Only in this way are we able to keep children in, or help children return to, their own homes, It occounts for the sharp decrease (54 to 39) in the number of children in foster homes and the sharp increase (3 to 55) in the num

be of childen served in their wn homes cing of this worthwhile Agency pitals that care for indigents. has been accomplished by prudent study of the CID, the Community Chest, the Board of Didaily for room, board and genrectors, and the fine Adminis- eral bed care for each indigent trative staff. The Agency can patient. and should continue to serve

Snyder Starts 20th Year As Secretary

Josie Pappalardo, East Strouds- Pittman, a patient in Presby- STROUDSBURG Borough terian Hospital, Philadelphia, Manager Harold E. Snyder is and acknowledgement was given noting his 20th year working William Totten for the borough. and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Saxe, Starting as borough secretary who recently observed golden in 1939, Snyder was named bor-

ough manager in 1957. When Snyder began his duties The birthday anniversaries of under Borough Council Presi-Fred Bartholomew and M. E. dent William Kraemer. Under succeeding presidents, he has Lilli, Gilbert; a son to Mr. and served under Edward Gould, Mrs. Granville Slack, Bangor; Co-hosts for the festival are served under Edward Gould, Mrs. Granville Slack, Bangor; Harley Hastings, band director, Prof. Luther F. Witmer of Randal J. Marsh, Earl D. Den- a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Snyder is presently serving as Arthur Harris, East Stroudsassistant secretary for the Mu- burg; Mrs. Ruth Swedish, East nicipal Authority, and is also Stroudsburg; Mrs. Addie Gubsecretary of the Police Civil saules, East Stroudsburg RD 1; A film, "Tennessee Holiday," Service Commission. In the lat- Frank Barto, Portland; Frank its controversial leader, Raydealing with activities of the ter post he has served since the Wilder, Stroudsburg. Tennessee Valley Authority, was con nission was formed in 1941. He is also on the executive

At the Jan. 13 meeting, Joseph committee of the Mid-Eastern Insofar as municipal affairs muda trip. The meeting will are concerned, Snyder has been be a joint one with members involved with almost all major borough changes since 1937. when he completed paper work for the building of the sewage

Other work has been on the playground, water company and

street repair work. Highlights of his career have burg RD 5, died last night at playground from the Kiwanis included the acquisition of the 11:20 in Monroe County General in 1940, the purchasing of the Monroe County Water Supply He is survived by his wife. Co. by the authority in 1956 and E. Borger, Kunkletown, RD 1: Ruth. Funeral arrangements the 1955 flood that kept all will be announced by the Lan- borough personnel working



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PLAN BENEFIT SHOW-Planning for a minstrel show to be held Jan. 30 for the benefit of the March of Dimes are these members of Father Butler Council, Knights of Columbus. From left are James Murphy, council activity chairman; Joseph Dane, six-point program chairman; Jothe CID which has kept down seph Whalen, director of the show, and John Kupice, grand knight. (Staff Photo by MacLeod

Principal Munson Reviews Dungaree In Classes Ban

pal of Stroud Union High problem.
School, yesterday issued a state- "This request met with in- our position on the matter."

istrators, because the attire of not approved.

ment of policy concerning the stant, general approval of parwearing of dungarees and adopt ents and students alike, and the instead the regular kind of request has continued in effect. Now, after a period of years, "This step was necessary, in however, some few boys are the eyes of teachers and admin- forgetting that dungarees are

Students In

TWELVE East Stroudsburg

Area Joint High School students

District Chorus festival at Sha-

mokin today at which they will

The group will rehearse at

Attending from East Strouds- than dungarees,

Co-hosts for the festival are rees to school."

Festival

Monroe Hospital Will Get \$8,014 Bonus From State

the State as a bonus payment representing funds left from the 24 million dollars appropriated by the Legislature in 1057 for hos-

The surplus was divided up on

The original appropriation

the citizens of the County in the the basis of how much each hossame efficient manner in the pital's excess earnings compared with the total excess earnings of all hospitals exceeding the original allocations for free

A hospital spokesman here said the state aid does not cover try out for the all-state chorus. such services as X-rays, use of drugs, operating room fees, 7:30 p.m. today in a program the cost involved, regular from sers cost little if anything more ices, surgery and laboratory.

Hospital Notes

Births A son to Dr. and Mrs. Elmo

ed by John R. Wilson, YMCA nis, and presently with Edward Michael Shimko, Tobyhanna. general secretary, Awards were R. Lawson.

Discharges

Mrs. Evelyn Skyler, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Edith Gannon, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Barbara Boyer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura McConnell, Stroudsburg; Lester Shamp, Stroudsburg; Harvery Christman, Kunkletown; Sterling Walters, Shaw-Mrs. Lena Peters, East

Stroudsburg; Robert Scott, Po-

Votes Pay Hike PHILADELPHIA (AP) Teamsters Local 107 has voted mond Cohen, a \$10,000 pay increase, making his annual salary \$35,000.

vocal music at the school.

and Phyllis Bressler, choral di-

rector, of Shamokin schools.

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East Stroudsburg Joint **Board Picks Committee**

COMMITTEES were named by East Stroudsburg Y' Division Hartman at the meeting of the group last night in the administration building.

The committees and their members are:

Rep. Walter Introduces Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) introauthorize the expulsion or deporta- beth Arnst; Buildings and gal possession of marijuana.

ican marijuana peddlers.

Misconstrued

ontinue their shabby business.

time to make clear once again clear, the California court decisions notwithstanding, that traffic in marijuana will result in the exclusion and deportation of the "It certainly is true that we wear clothes to suit the occa-

Suit Occasion

we go to church or Sunday

Similarly, when we go out ska

ing or on a hay ride, we dress

of dungarees, goes an attitude,

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we dress appropriately. When we go to church or Sunday Knights Plan **Minstrel For** School, we dress accordingly. **Dimes Drive** differently. When young people dress for rough, outdoor play

or work, they use another kind FATHER Butler Council, our mood, is it not also benefit of the March of Dimes Saturday, Jan. 30, in the audi- UC Of C Elect. cord with our mode of dress? torium of East Stroudsburg We feel that this is particularly State Teachers College. true of young people. Too fre-

Joseph Dane, six-point chairquently along with the wearing man for the council, heads the committee for the show. Other aframe of mind, habits and manmembers are James Murphy, nerisms that are anything but Edward Boushell, Paul Hart, John Sullivan and Dr. Eugene Powers.

Ticket Sale

"In no sense do we ask that boys dress up or wear expensive Tickets will go on sale shortclothing. The simple fact of the ly at locations to be announced. matter is that whereas, with Council members will also have the wearing of dungarees we althem for sale. ways get problems, when boys The program will be directed wear the usual kind of trousers by Joseph Whalen and Numa we have no problems. As for Snyder in charge of music.

Body Identified

burg will be Marjorie Bitter- "The basis of the Stroud TANGIER, Morocco (AP) man, Mary Lou Reagle. Evelyn Union High School's position on Police said Thursday they had Hennet, Carol Shaffer, Michael this matter is, then, that school definitely identified the body Stine, Richard Miller, James Al- when good habits of dress are 16 as that of Helen Mueller, 19 bert, Ronald Ellsweig, Robert followed. The request of the of New York City. William E. Herman and Sarah A. Wright, teachers and administrators of Moore, 27-year-old Englishman. They will be accompanied by the high school, in effect now was questioned again by an ex-Kenneth Raessler, director of for several years, continues amining magistrate about the that boys do not wear dunga- girl's death. No charges have

Bunnell, William Lee, Louis Lee, Theodore Regina, Irene Foreman, Robert Mosier; Trans- captains for the annual mem portation - Ralph Turn, chair- bership campaign of the Mon-Wright, Clarence McWilliams, night with Rev. Peter K. Em-Sarah Bush, Parke Unangst; mons, chairman, to complete ar-Supply-David Hutchinson, rangements for the drive. chairman, Claude Schaller, Ted The kickoff meeting is sched-

laws need strengthening as a re- Bar; Insurance - Elwood Huff- YMCA. sult of two recent Federal District man, chairman, Horace Walter, Rev. Emmons said the division

chairman, Raymond Steele, Jack and Claude Arnold. Walter said the court, backed up Miller, Robert White, Parke They have set a goal of 300 by the 9th U. S. Court of Appeals, Unangst, Mae Smith, Dr. E. C. new memberships and a mini-"completely misconstrued the law Reese; Personnel, Policy and mum of 250 renewals. and bending over backwards not Public Relations Horace Walonly permitted the two aliens in-ter, chairman, Ted Henning, Branch YMCA will conduct its volved to escape deportation and William Laubner, Paul Courtremain in the United States but to right. Elizabeth Arnst, Paul annual membership drive in It has thus become necessary Lunch - James Bunnell, chair- paign and will strive to enroll to make it once more abundantly man, Russell Scott, Theodore Steele, Elizabeth Arnst, Ted man, is in charge.

It also approved the hiring of Mrs. Elizabeth Piatt as a first grade teacher in the Smithfield Dog Bites Man, School to replace Mrs. Thelms Clark, and set Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. to tour the partially completed new school building on North Courtland St.

Receive Reports

KUNKLETOWN - The annual settlement meeting of the United Church of Christ con- Sampson bit John Russ, 67, gregation of St. Matthew's Wind Gap, RD 1, as Russ enter-

Officers for 1960 were electiels that a second offense calls ed as follows: President-Rev. for a fine of from \$100 to \$300. Adan A. Bohner; vice president, Arlington F. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Nicholas and treasurer, Charles E. Smith, Contibution envelopes were delivered to the council members for dis- write the family name in stone.

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Heads Plan Budget and Finance—G. Willard Stettler, chairman; James Annual Drive Budget and Finance-G. Wil-

DIVISION leaders and team Robert roe County YMCA met last

Henning, Russell Scott, Walter uled for Monday, Jan. 18 at 6 duced legislation yesterday to Oney, William Laubner, Eliza- p.m. in the YMCA dining hall tion of any alien convicted of ille. Grounds-Dr. E. C. Reese, chair- be held Thursday, Jan. 21, the man, Horace Walter, Louis Mes- second on Tuesday, Jan. 26 Walter told the House that the serie, Paul Courtright, Mae and the victory meeting on Monnarcotic and immigration control Smith, Russell Scott, Edwin La- day, Feb. 1, all at 6 p.m. at the

Court cases in Southern Califor- William Lee, Raymond Steele, leaders for this year's campaign nia which he said "involved Mex- Jack Miller, Martin Smith, Da- will be Mrs. Alberta Yutz, Mrs. Also Athletic-Robert Wright, Anne Wyckoff, Jack Haswell

Nauman, Russell Scott; Hot connection with the local cam-30 new members and 125 renaw. Regina, Davin Hutchinson, Ray als. Karl Weiler, branch chair-

At last night's meeting, the The board was informed the leaders adopted a point system sewage disposal systems at the for the contest which will high-Middle Smithfield and Smithfield light the campagin. Workers Schools have been approved by the State. will receive cards listing the names of prospective members at the kickoff meeting.

Owner Is Fined

WIND GAP - John Sampson of Broadway. Wind Gap, paid costs of \$22.90 last night after pleading guilty to harboring a vicious dog before R. S. Daniels, local justice of the peace. Complainant in the action

was Leo Reinhart, acting chief of police here. Reinhart said a dog owned by Church, Kunkletown, was held ed a store here. Sampson was Tuesday night at the parson- directed to keep the dog confined and was reminded by Dan-

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FULL SIZE BED SHEETS	\$1.39
1 PIECE SNO-SUITS	\$3.88
BOY'S - GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS	59c
MEN'S LEATHER DRESS SHOES	\$3.88
GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS	\$1.59

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LADIES' WINTER

SALE!

Taxes Go Higher

The Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania issued a statement which said gasoline taxes to be paid in this Commonwealth in the first four days of the new year will equal total gas tax revenues realized for the entire 12 months of 1923. Think of it!

A five-cent state tax and the increased four-cent federal tax became effective on Jan. 1. Pennsylvania car owners are expected to pay \$292-million this year in direct taxes on gasoline under this scale.

It predicted that collections would exceed \$3,112,000 this week. This figure matches the gas tax revenue received in Pennsylvania for all of 1923 under the state's original one-cent levy. It was imposed that year for the first

The Petroleum Industries' statement contains this enlightening paragraph: "The real price of regular gasoline, excluding taxes, is 26 per cent lower today than its average price of 40 years ago. Other retail prices have soared far above the 1919 level, yet gasoline prices -except for the tax-are actually lower today. Only the tax is high."

As if to add substance to the tax situation in the petroleum industries, a statement has also been released by the tobacco industry.

It says \$2.5-billion was collected in 1959 from taxes on retail tobacco sales. While it does not make comparisons with earlier years, the industry notes that taxes on tobacco, like the levies on gasoline, have been increasing steadily.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Necessity Is Great Goad

Dr. Clarence Long, the Johns Hopkins economist (also, part of the time, a politician), read an interesting paperto the American Economic Association in Washington the other day. It was a study of the inter-relationship of unemployment, productivity and inflation.

Dr. Long's investigations show that inflation slows down or halts when unemployment increases, and also that this country has had its biggest spurts in productivity and economic growth in times of considerable unemployment. He attributes this to three "effects."

One is the "lubrication effect" of labor supply that is available and eager to work, which encourages expansion of new firms and industries. Another is the "insecurity effect" which encourages the employed to turn in a better day's work.

The third is the "pencil sharpening effect" of declining sales and stiff competition, which compels managers to tighten up on their costs and produce more efficiently.

Like so much good scientific work, Dr. Long's paper simply confirms a number of things that everybody knows-things embodied in such common expressions as the "spur of necessity" and "necessity is the mother of invention."

Necessity is the key word. In the harsh history of the human race, necessity has beeen the great goad. The question today is what goad may be substituted when necessity loses its sharpness, as indeed it has most of the time throughout most of the western help

Communism has found one answer. Communism substitutes compulsion for freedom. What's the answer where freedom reigns? We'd like to know.

-Baltimore Sun

The Pennsylvania Story

One For The Books

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - When Penn-

sylvania's lawmakers gathered earlier this week for the openof the Legis-

weeks to January 25they found

themselves in

a somewhat unique situation. For once they were not beset by Governor recommending a tax program — unusual from the standpoint that expanding and rising costs of government almost invariably in the past have prompted chlef executives to come up with suggestions for new revenue to meet expanded "demands."

A devout racing fan, famous

CUTIES

for his incredibly bad judg- policy on it!"

ingly also somewhat unique the session that opened this week is the first under the new annual session schedule, a schedule that calls for legislathat the budget for the twoyear biennial period was already cleared by the 1959 ses-

Note Of Optimism - Chitchat-along capitol corridors as the new 1960 legislative session opened this week definitely

Gavels in the House and Senate fell marking the opening of the new annual session the day following announcement of settlement of the costly and long drawn out steel

ment, insisted upon betting his

last \$1,000 on an impossible

long shot. The nag started at

80 to 1 and not only finished

last but dropped dead as it

The fan was bemoaning his

-plus eight crisp, new hun-

"So what?" shrugged the

luck when, to his amazement,

the bookie returned his stake

protested the puzzled fan.

in a transport

crossed the finish line.

dred dollar bills.

Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cert

lawmakers on Capitol Hill appeared to be one of relief and tension-breaking and a firm tures in even-numbered years breaks so far in as yet young (such as 1960) to consider only 1960 presages a good economic revenue-raising and appropri- year for the Keystone Stateand such a year culd do much the answer lies in the fact to boost the State's sagging revenues.

> High Road And No Road-One of the more interesting pieces of legislation that spluttered and died on the legislative vine during the past 1959 session when even a House-Senate conference committee couldn't agree centered around the perennial "omnibus roads

> > This is the legislation that authorizes the state to take over the operation and maintenance of certain local roads from political subdivisons throughout the state -and obviously a pet among many lawmakers seeking to appease

colleagues back home. The session that ended this week saw a whopping total of more than 400 miles of such local highways embodied in the omnibus bill - which had it been passed would have added that many more miles to an already sagging 41,700-mile state

Now it isn't a question of "But the horse finished last," the high road or the low road - it is no road at all!

highway system.

Out Of The Past - Students bookie. "You don't think I'd of government should be input down a bet on a horse like terested in an autobiography that? I took out an insurance just off the press written by former Governor and U.S. Senator Edward Martin en--By E. Simms Campbell titled (appropriately, considering his collateral military carrer) "Always Be On Time." An interesting excerpt from the book pertaining to his 1946 campaign for the U.S. Senate

> "The campaign of 1946 was a pleasant one. We campaigned in every county and our reception was always so encouraging. We had a fine ticket. My able Attorney General, James H. Duff, was the candidate for Governor; Colonel Daniel H. Strickler, a hero of two wars, Lieutenant Governor; William S. Livengood, the great orator, Secretary of Internal Affairs; and outstanding men for Congress and the Legislature. We had our greatest victory since 1928. We car-

ried all but three counties." (Addenda: (1) the campaign was destined to be the last "pleasant" one; (2) it was the last "great" victory for the Pennsylvania GOP; (3) with the exception of Martin, the others mentioned have been defeated in subsequent bids for public office either at the polls or in preliminary candidate se-





Says Children Forgotten

The current burning question of our community is -"Will the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County be maintained as a private social agency or is it to deteriorate has been organized to replace in a political abyss?"

agree is that the Children's month! Aid Society has given exceldren desperately in need of

When this agency loses its private status, funds from priate sources will be withdrawn dedicated volunteers will no longer be available to donate hundreds of hours, and thousands of dollars from the Community Chest will not be forthcoming. Every service will bare an expensive price tag! monetary loss? You - the tax-

But the important nucleus of this controversy is the children themselves. Somehow they have been forgotten. These youngsters, their parents, and

pert guidance and counsel which they have been receiving from well trained, competent personnel.

So far, no competent group the present set-up when the One fact on which we all private status is changed next

Elected officials must ever lent care and guidance to chil- bear in mind their function is to represent the people and execute their wishes. Certainthe overwhelming response of citizens to this impending catastrophe should make our officials re-evaluate the situa-

If the commissioners have any compassion for lonely, hurt children - and are able to forego their political commitments - let them recon-Who will supplement this sider the serious problem and allow the children's Aid Society to maintain its current status. Anybody else care to speak

MARY T. HUNSICKER,

Ask Reconsideration

Daily Record

The Stroudsburg Branch of the American Association of ices required in this connec-University Women, at an open tion. meeting held Monday, Jan. 4, of the Children's Aid Society County. of Monroe County.

This action was taken because of the association's deep interest in the welfare of de-

pendent and neglected children. The group firmly beed personnel is necessary to direct the program and serv-

The association was also 1960 voted unanimously to ask unanimous in its expression of that the County Commission- confidence in the past and ers reconsider their decision to present operation of the Childiscontinue using the services dren's Aid Society of Monroe BARBARA LANTZ

Pres., Stbg. Branch of the American Assn. of University Women

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Striving for the Presidency is a fascinating way of life for the lucky unlucky few. They are lucky

in that they might gain fame, glory, wield much power and write his tory. They are lucky

making his

tory is to be broken by it. The higher the pinnacle, the more dangerous the fall. For White House aspirants the problems o fthe campaign are not only political and economic-but extremely personal. They must be equipped with moral endurance plus philosophic conviction. Their physical stamina will be constantly challenged and their spiritual strength severely tested. Glory is transient, the duties are arduous, and history is a stern judge. Presidential campaigns are accompanied by sounds of music and thunder.

The singing quality of a great honor plays a strange duet with the tumultous overture of profound duties. Presidential hopefuls are endowed with the opportunity for exhilerating accomplishments and are condemned to solemn experiences. They are the proud inheritors of a noble tradition as wel las the slaves of its responsibilities.

Horace Greeley exemplified the grim and glorious saga. He was a titan in politics as well as in journalism. It isn't generally known that he was one of the Republican Party found. ers. Oddly, Greeley had no intention of running for the Presidency until foes accused him of harboring such a soaring ambition. The accusation gave him the idea. He conducted a vigorous and intelli-

gent campaign. The decision to run, however, was the most tragic blunder of Greeley's notable career. His health was shattered by the arduous campaign and his spirit broken by defeat. Weary and discouraged, he passed away several weeks after the election.

Greeley's most important political act was a behind-the-scenes maneuver. paign he and a political leader named William Seward were bitter enemies. Seward's nomination seemed assured until Greeley arrived at the convention and went into action. He pressured delegates into changing their minds. The result was they switched to another candidate-Abe Lincoln.

Idealistic citizens expect candidates to act with prudence, patience and a sense of dedication. Many frequently achieve such lofty concepts. Generally, however, they function as soldiers engaged in continual strife. The inevitable tumult has resulted in distortions, bombast, abuse and pure dirt .

The foregoing recalls the

classic involving Charley Michelson, who quarterbacked many of FDR's touchdowns He was once called in to help Jimmy Walker's campaign. The Democrats were worried about the mounting popularity of the opposition candidate as the election neared. "He's got to be stopped," Charley yelled. "Go out and dig something up on him!" Several days later, Old Style Xmas-The Greek a lieutenant dashed into headquarters and breathlessly re-

got it! He's got a mistress!" To which the worldly Michelson groaned: "Forgoshsakes! Don't let that get around! It'll get him another 100,000 votes!" Interpreting The News

Nation Needs Nonpartisan Action

(AP News Analyst)

A GREAT many Americans have taken pride in recent years over the ability of their political institutions to operate effectively under divided party responsibility.

Now they are wondering just how much of this represents increasing political maturity and an ability to unite in the face of national danger, and how much of it will be replaced by cynicism and division during a presidential election year. As Congress meets again,

ter viewing the Cotton Bowl political reporters are almost Fra game. unanimous in saying that poli-Somers was treated royally tics will take precedure over In the Lone Star State, occupythe objective of pending legising a seat on the 40-yard line and having all the accommo-Yet there is a widespread

In fact the local fan had such a good time in true Texas fashion that he takes his "press ticket" to bed every night and puts it under the pillow to remind him of a once-in-alifetime deal.

dations tossed at the press.

Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Notice the smile on Ed Som-

ers' face these days. What's

the reason for the content-

ment look? Well the Voice's

advertising man has just re-

turned from Dallas, Texas af-

Saturday will be a big day for 40 carriers of the Daily Record. Circulation manager Jack Haswell will guide the winners of a recent contest to New York City where the lads will tour Brooklyn Navy Yard and later take in the Dick

So neighbors if the paper is a wee bit late that day, think of the boys and the good time they'll be having in the Gotham. After-all we all can't have our cake and eat it.

. . .

The Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the United States of America mag booklet carried a big story on the recent pinning of the Legion of Valor's Silver Cross on John McCoy for his call beyond duty in saving another boy's life.

The magazine also carried a pix of the presentation showing Stroudsburg's Distinguished Service Cross winner Harvey Possinger. The national organization also thanked Possinger for his efforts.

Speaking of top award winners from the services brings to mind that Stroudsburg's veteran of veterans Frank Majestic has been hospitalized.

Frank would like to hear from his many friends. Majestic is the gentleman who won honors in the Spanish-American War. He also served in the Philippines during General lieves that professionally train- Douglas MacArthur's early ca-



10 Years Ago

Circulation - The Daily Record reached a net paid circulation of 7,634, the highest in its history.

seventh straight cloudy day in Monroe Co.

Tannersville - Vocational Home Economics and Agriculture students of Pocono H.S. will attend the State Farm Show in Harrisburg on Monday. Students will be supervised by Mrs. Grace Phillips, home economics teacher, and John Montgomery, voc. ag. in-

Lions - New Pocono Lions Club to hold Charter Night Dinner at Johnny's Inn, announced President DeSanto. Prominent Lion members will

20 Years Ago

Cold - The cold wave brought accidents and many deaths to Pennsylvania.

The War - A British steamship was sunk by a mine off coast of England. Members of the crew were saved, 2,729 lives have been lost in maritime combat in 18 weeks.

C.L.U. - The Central Labor Union re-elected these officers: Paul Dellaria, president; Fred Fisk, secretary-treasurer; Jay Snover, recording secretary; Henry O'Leary, secretary; Stephen Seigfriend, Sgt. at

Orthodox churches in Moscow celebrated Christmas in acported: "We've got it! We've cordance with old Russian calendar. Temperature stood at 30 degrees below zero. The government does not recognize religious holidays and the press ignored it.

Utopian the thought may be, an atmosphere in which its legislators and officials, elected through a partisan system. would act in non-partisan fashion once they are in of-

Europe since World War II has made history's most direct approach to such an atmosphere in its establishment of the European Coal and Steel Commun-

Members of the governing body of this organization are appointed by governments. Once appointed, they are expected to act not as representatives of the appointing powers but as representatives of Europe, switching their allegiance to international rather feeling in the United States than national interests.

come more and more apparent that no national problem in the United States is a purely domestic one.

That has meant that the problems of the individual states, and their relationships with the people who live in them, have become national problems because the entire face of America has become important in international af-

The attitude of government toward people, and how well it works - the attitude of people toward government, and how well they are satisfiedis a part of the choice which America offers the uncommitted peoples of the world in the contest between democracy and communism.

48 Atlas intercontinental bal-

listic missiles were produced.

Another 60 are scheduled for

this year, plus 10 Titans which

are still undergoing testing.

The last two of these ad-

vanced-type ICBM's blew up

on their pads at Cape Can-

an estimated 400 intermediate

range ballistic missiles. This

year, the output of these

IRBMs, with ranges of 1,000

to 1,500 miles, will be increased

U.S. - Last year, approxi-

mately 100 intermediate range

ballistic Thors and Jupiters

were produced. This year out-

put is being reduced to around

50. A key reason for this cut-

back is the refusal of France

and other NATO allies to ac-

cept U.S. missiles unless given

control of their nuclear war-

heads - which is barred by

the Atomic Energy Act.

Russia - In 1959, produced

averal, Fla

to around 500.

The Allen-Scott Report

Red Missiles Superior

Allen Dulles, director of the

Central Intelligence Agency,

Paul Scott

Washington - A new telligence report gives Russia a far greater missile superiority than

ing with jolting

A c c ording to this latest Intelligence survey, the Soviet has so thoroughly established the reliability and accuracy of four ballistic missiles, with ranges of 1,000 to more than 5,000 miles, that their designs have been "frozen" and they are now be-

ing mass-produced

has been summoned for questioning on this disturbing information by the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee and the Senate Space Committee, both headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.). These joint hearings will get underway after Pressages to Congress.

lowing:

an estimated 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles with a range of more than 5.000 miles. This year, the output of these ICBM's armed with nuclear warheads, will be increased to 500.

ject, stop him, tell him a story

and swiftly turn on his heel

and depart before the subject

about it, a subsequent issue of

a small paper, labelled the

"Go-Down," would contain the

story with the following intro-

duction: "It has been said, but

about a lady's virtue, a busi-

nessman's prosperity, an im-

portant person's health, the re-

wife will be given credence

without investigation and

go and their subscription fees

are comparatively exorbitant.

They can afford to charge

whatever they choose, but

many copies must be sent free

because although I subscribe to

not a one, I receive many and

in the course of a week am as-

tonished at how many there

are and how many unsavory

persons must earn a living

bringing unhappiness to decent

folks who are unwilling to de-

fend themselves on the sup-

position that they will not dig-

On the other hand, there

are those who having once had

some kind of misfortune, have

subsequently lived lives of in-

tegrity and usefulness and

have no desire to have old

of journalism and is, in a

manner, encouraged by

the mores of the times,

which seem to recognize

the disheputable as cele-

brities along with the most

Ladies of the night often ap-

pear in the newspapers as cele-

brities and business news often

gives credence to the so-called

geniuses who, in time, turn out

The small paper is very

much like payola on radio and

television. It is a form of jour-

nalism which is very old in-

deed, probably as old as the

human race and its particular

format is based on the assump-

tion that all the world enjoys

son slip on a banana peel and

PAGE FOUR

seeing a fat and pompous per-

This is an ancient form

The small papers come and

without truth.

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distinguished.

to be frauds.

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it has not been denied."

If the subject did nothing

caught his breath.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Small Papers

It all started because of a Road would encounter a subbelief that there is an inside story, something that is known only to an

esoteric few. So newsletters and small newspapers, typeten, mimeo graphed and printed b e-

The current breed does not gan to apgive that much notice. It explodes a tale to ruin a repu-They arrive from all parts of the country. Some deal with tation, to break a business or "inside" stories, something that to engage in a war of nerves. nobody else knows, something Sometimes, the so-called that gives anyone an advance peep-hole columnists, lacking notice of events to come. Most an item or two, will cull someof the material can be found thing from these small papers and thus a planted rumor

in newspapers and magazines. Some of the small papers deal with stock market information and while they usually avoid giving tips, their greatest value to the reader is that they point the way to an investment.

In a bullish market, such information does little harm, except that as the small boys say, everything that goes up must come down. Most times the advice is given by such as do not invest because they have nothing to invest, but then they explain that is not necessary to be a horse to understand a horse, which is logic of a kind.

Then, of course, there are Weather - Icy rain from the hate sheets that fill the Penna. to Texas increases mail; hate Jews, hate Roman flood danger. This is the Catholics, hate Negroes; just hate because there is money in hating.

> These scurrilous sheets must be very profitable because there are so many of them, all badly written, vilely printed, historically incorrect. Nevertheless, they come week after week and someone pays the postage. Then there are the black.

mail sheets. These unlovely documents are sometimes wellprinted, on good paper and even cleverly written but always they praise someone so obviously that after an issue or two it is as clear as though put on a masthead, who pays And always there is a de-

famation of character, an attack on an individual or on a business, a threat of more to come and an obvious indication that the subject to be discussed might find, a way to have the whole thing dropped. There used to be a fellow in

Shanghai, many years ago, who went by the title of journalist, who walking along the fall on his face. It caters to Bund or up Bubbling Well primitive sadism. THE DAILY RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960

ident Eisenhower submits his budget and other annual mes-Foremost among the alarming comparisons in this new Intelligence report are the fol-Russia - In 1959, produced

Russia-Now testing IRBMs and ICBMs, including operational and new models, at the rate of six per week.

U.S. - An average of less than three missile tests a week are so far scheduled at Cape Canaveral and Vandenberg missile center in California.

The Senate investigators will also question CIA director Dulles regarding a mysterious report that Russia has nuclear powered missile submarines The first U.S. vessel of this type - the George Washington - was commissioned only

last week. According to the report that has been circulating in the Pentagon since Premier Khrushchev's visit last Fall, he is credited with having told President Eisenhower, in their Camp David talks that the Soviet has three nuclear submarines, which are faster than lations of a husband and a any we have, and which are armed with operational ballis-

> tic missiles. The Polaris, a solid-fuel IRBM being developed by the Navy for missile submarines, is to be operational by July 1. under an unannounced speeded-up target date set by new Defense Secretary Thomas

> Gates. Efforts to confirm Khrushchev's reputed claim have been met with silence at the White House. Inquirers have been told "this is an Intelligence

Also slated for scrutiny by the Senate probers is the Air Force's abrupt halting of construction of an underground headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command, at Chevenne Mountain, southeast of Pike's Peak, Colo. On the plea this project was essential for the defense of both the U.S. and Canada, Congress voted it \$10 million last year.

Senator Johnson has been informed by Air Force authorities they suspended work on this key underground headquarters last month on direct orders from the White House. The reported reason was

White House efforts to economize, and to balance the budget in this fiscal year, ending June 30.

Still More Trips - President Eisenhower is not only going to do considerably more foreign traveling this year, but he will also visit the two new U.S. states. That's what he is privately telling congressional leaders. He is saying he definitely intends to make trips to both Alaska and Hawaii before retiring from the White House which means he has to do it in 1960, as his successor takes office next January.

Retired military officers who take jobs with defense contractors should be required to register as lobbyists do. That will be the major recommendation of the House Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D.,La.), which investigated the problem of former military officers being hired by defense contractors.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation. The committee's findings, slated for publication next week, will also urge that all retired officers working for defense contractors should make public their salaries and expense allowances.

versary and he gave her an ironing board. She broke it over his head."

"His wife was expecting a fur coat for their anni-

tend the dinner.

the coal regions.

Laventon In Charge

visitor from Swoyersville, discussed economic conditions in

A contribution to the North-

ampton County Association for the Blind was approved at the

board session. James Drury, secretary, reported \$507 raised to date in the annual Christmas

structed to forward condolances to the family of the late Henry

Weissman, a member of the

HARRISBURG (AP) - Unof-

The projects will provide fa-

STC's Next Week

Similar projects at Cheyney

Kutztown and Millersville state

teachers colleges will be re-

The musical "Oklahoma!" ran

2,246 consecutive performances

on Broadway and 1,543 showings

ceived next week.

State Colleges

Bids Received



SHOWN ABOVE are the new Pocono Saddle Club board members. First row, left to right, president, George (Buck) Freeman; vice president, Howard Lininger; secretary, Maria Foabel. Treasurer, Doris Possinger was missing when picture was taken. Standing, left to right, Vic Capone, Eugenia Anderson, Shirley Widdoss and Boyd Gannon. Missing, "Doc" Slee.

Court Upholds Verdict
Of Compensation Board

Pleas For Dismissed Chief Kenneth Moyer again to Board. Mayor alleged that on Nov. 13, 1957, he suffer

PHILADELPHIA - The for- Attorney James R. Charron, question. He did not consider tic tank at East Stroudsburg Restaurant

Wilford L. Templeton, who police.

mer police chief of Wind Gap representing the borough, asked the merits of the charges against State Teachers College. asked the state Supreme Court the state's highest tribunal to Templeton Wednesday to reverse a lower uphold a ruling of the county court ruling that he could be Common Pleas Court that there fired without civil service pro- was no ordinance providing for P. Turtzo, argued in a brief was subsequently hospitalized tection since he never was hired a police force and thus Temple- submitted to the Supreme Court for a considerable period here groes scored another breakton never was legally chief of that an ordinance creating a and in Philadelphia.

ampton County borough for five by the Borough Council on from the Commonwealth, and injured on the job and that years, argued that his appoint- charges of misconduct. Judge local officials must provide for Moyer never told him he hurt ment was legal and that he was Carleton T. Woodring upheld protection as an agency of the his back by slipping or falling. port restaurant. the firing on the ordinance

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

arias and family.

Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith

and children, Bobby and Sandy,

with their daughter, Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. George Greena-

Miss Carrie Meitzler and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold,

Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs

Henry Kreger, Kresgeville, visited

Students Tour

Local Foundry

Making the trip were Eddie

The tour was arranged as

part of the educational progam

Montgomery.

Special Rules Covering Employe Business Expenses

SPECIAL RULES cover employe business expenses on Federal Income tax returns for 1959, R. P. Brownell, Director of Internal Revenue for the Scranton District, declared yesterday. He said: "Employes may deduct the cost of travel, olocal transportation

and all exp enses of outside salesmen on page one of Form 1040 or 1040W, to the extent Gilbert these expenses are not paid by their employers.

"All other ordinary and necessary job-connected business ex- Mrs. George Greenamoyer were zo argued that the borough so- End Differences penses may be deducted on page Mrs. Charles Snyder, Gilbert, and licitor already was represent-2 of Form 1040 or 1040W, to the Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, Brodheads- ing the taxpayers and that they extent they are not paid for by ville

their employers. "All other ordinary and necessary job-connected business ex- for all newly elected officers of Common Pleas Court. extent they are not paid for by

Brownell went on to explain the rules covering the report-Kresgeville, spent several days ordinance. This since has been Gates told newsmen he gave

and necessary expenses are equal to or more than the Kresgeville, spent Sunday night amount paid for the expenses by his employer, and the employe is required to and does account to his employer for the ex- moyer spent a day in Reading as der Templeton's reinstatement

penses on his tax return. "On the other hand, if the Clara Lobach and Mrs. Lillie sition, Charron argued, would amount received from or charg- Kemper. ed to the employer is greater Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young. than the employe's actual ex- Virginia, spent the holidaysy with visement. penses, the employe is required the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. to report the excess as income Mark Young on his Form 1040 or 1040W.

"The employe whose actual Esther Goodwin, Lehighton, visitexpenses exceed the employer's ed Miss Emma Meitzler. payments, may deduct the ex- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mr. cess by submitting with his re- and Mrs. Neal Murphy, daughturn a statement showing the ter, Terrie Ann and Mrs. Rose total of all amounts received Welliver were guests of Mr. and from or charged to the em- Mrs. Stephen Bollinger, Big Creek. ployer, the nature of his occu- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenpation, the number of days away zweig, Wind Gap; Mr. and Mrs from home on business, and the Harold Greenamoyer, Allentown; amount of deductible expenses Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenamoy broken down intto such broad er, Bethlehem; Misses Sadie and categories a stransportation, Lizzie Altemose, Saylorsburg, meals and lodging, entertain- were recent visitors of Mr. and ment, and other business ex- Mrs. George Greenamoyer.

Form Available

"Form 2106 is available in Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory and any Internal Revenue Office for family. use by taxpayers in making the foregoing report. "Employes who are on a per

diem allowance of not more than \$15 or a mileage allowance of not more than 121/2 cents per mile within the United States dustrial arts department of will be considered as accounting Stroud Union High School yesto their employers and will be terday toured the Kulp Founrequired to report only the ex- dy with their instructor, John cess of the allowance over actual expenses."

Mr. Brownell said employes Coslar, Bucky Lee, Fred Stout, who do not account to their em- Charles Schuler, Richard Seip, ployers for job-connected busi- Glenn Post, Carl Kohl, Sherness expenses will be required wood Shoemaker, Carl Andrew to submit Form 2106 or another and Gerald Keller, detailed statement with their

"If you have any other ques- of the Monoe County Industions about your Federal income tial Management Club and was tax return, telephone your lo- conducted by Jesse B. Kulp. cal Internal Revenue office at HA 1-8120," he advised.

Held In Killing Of RC Priest

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Al-course in Dunmore, Lackawanna phonso Catalano, protesting his County, cleared the Legislature innocence, has been arraigned The House approved 180-0 a \$33, on a charge of first - degree 500 appropriation to purchase a murder in the New Year's Day six-acre tract at North Blakely killing of a Roman Catholic St., now owned by the Hudson

The 77-year-old retired labor-18 in City Court and was re- rence. turned to jail pending the out-

Walter Says Anti-Semetic **Outbreaks Communist-Led**

(Special to The Daily Record)

WASHINGTON-"The anti-Semitic outbreaks in West Germany are Communist-inspired for the purpose of attempting to discredit the West German Adenauer government," Congressman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), Chairman of the Committee on Un-

American Activities, stated today. "The facts are reported to me from unassailable confidential intelligence sources are that Communist agents have rounded up hoodlums and other disreputable elements to do their dirty work, which is to create an image in the public mind of a re-birth of the Nazi atrocities against the Jews . . . all part of a diabolical scheme to further Communist designs in West Germany," the Congressman stated.

Deplores Brutality

"The Communists know that world public opinion deplores bruality in any form and against any minority group. They know, 00, that the Adenauer West German government is a bulwark of strength of the Free World. It is assuring to note that the over- have all former members atwhelming majority of responsible elements in West Germany are vigorously opposed to the anti-Semitic demonstrations and outbreaks and are determined to eradicate any recurrence of Nazism."

"This Communist technique follows the same pattern which was employed by Kremlin agents in Poland and other iron-curtain countries as part of the program of subversion in those countries,"

(Photo by MacLeod) Of Compensation Board

JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS yesterday dismissed an appeal by Kenneth Moyer against Paul L. Edinger, a contractor, from a

Moyer alleged that on Nov. 13, 1957, he suffered a back injury while dragging panels for a sep-

Testimony at the board hearing showed he continued to work Templeton's counsel, Edmund to April 15, 1958, although he

His Opinion

"Since the evidence does not Templeton is covered by civil disclose that the employe gave service under the Police Tenure the employer notice of an accidental injury within the statu-The ordinance issue was raised tory period, the appeal must be by intervening taxpayers of dismissed."

ing Templeton acted solely on Gates Seeks To

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Thomas S. On Jan. 10, Rev. Mark Michael to raise the ordinance question Gates has notified the Joint will have an installation service when Templeton appealed to the Chiefs of Staff that he wants penses may be deducted on page the church, church school and all Charran in his brief said the when disagreement arises auxiliary organizations during the lower court correctly interpreted among them. He said this is so worship service in Salem United the state statutes as requiring that he can meet with them to Church of Christ at 10:30 a. m. that the Wind Gap police de-

> uch notice at a meeting of the Joint Chiefs, service secretaries provides that legislative powers and overseas commanders at

> nance." The creation of a po- sponsible under the law for setlice department is "a legisla- tling differences among the strategy-making Joint Chiefs.

For the Supreme Court to or-

guests of the latter's aunts, Miss to an illegal or non-existent pobe fore the court to legislate. The case was taken under ad-

Desegregated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Neficial low bids for construction through in Atlanta's color bar- projects at Pennsylvania State police force was not necessary. His foreman at the time testi- rier Wednesday when U. S. Dist. University and six state teachwas police chief of the North- Templeton was fired in 1958 The police power, he said, stems fied that he did not see Moyer Judge Boyd Sloan ordered deers colleges were received yesterday by the General State segregation of the Atlanta Air-Authority

> In the past 12 months, feder- cilities for instructing prospecal courts have forced integra- tive teachers in special education of Atlanta's transis system. tion for blind, deaf, crippled and mentally retarded children. H. D. Coke, a Birmingham, Ala., insurance executive, initiated the suit which precipi-Sloan's ruling. Coke West Chester, East Stroudsburg.

sought an injunction against the

restaurant's practice of screen-

ing Negroes from white pat-

Worst For British

LONDON (AP) - Last Christ- on the London stage. mas Eve was the worst ever on British roads-66 people killed, 2, 176 injured. Total casualties for the four days, Dec. 24-27 were 147 killed, 4,504 injured.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8 7:30 MR. MORNING-John with news, tal & community notes,

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally tells of the best of Jim Bishop.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP - Elsie Logan in the Mar-tinville Lake Candle

1:05 CLUB 840 - the qual-

lighting project. He was in-

Judge Davis, in his opinion,

No where in the state Bor-

ough Code, he continued, is

Civil Service

Act of 1951, Turtzo said.

done. Charron said.

! tive act," he asserted.

there a requirement that a bor- wrote: ough police force be established "The record is devoid of any by ordinance. He said the code evidence that the employer or provides that the borough "shall his representative had any inhave power" or "may" create an formation within the statutory ordinance to establish a police period that the employe had suffered any physical injury. . . .

Wind Gap. The Council in fir-

New Year's guests of Mr. and the charges against him. Turtshould not have been allowed

Kenneth and Joan Zacharias, partment be created by an outset.

He said the Borough Code of a borough "shall be exercised Norfolk, Va. by or be based on an ordi-

Gates noted that he is re-

Tours Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - King Mohammed V of Morocco arrived here Thursday to begin a 30-day tour of the Middle East.

Dupee To Seat 299 Area People Still Idle Because Of Walkout New Bangor Kiwanis Aides

THE STATE Bureau of Em- | southe ployment Security reported yes-terday that 299 persons in the BANGOR - Installation night plans were announced by Clair trict of the Pennsylvania State latest figures are for the period H. Peifly, president-elect, at the Employment Service are still in- ending Jan. 4. dinner of the Kiwanis Club at directly affected by the steel Throughout the state, 8,383

the Colonial Hotel this week. strike, which ended last week. | workers were directly and indi-New officers will be seated Monroe, Pike, Carbon and dustry work stoppage as of at next Tuesday's meeting by Dr. Clarence W. Dupee, of East Schuylkill Counties and the Jan. 4. Stroudsburg, immediate past lieutenant governor. The latter Funeral Notices has been secured to conduct the

ceremony inasmuch as Orion SLUTTER, Mrs. Blanche K., of Stroudsburg, RD 2, Jan. 7. Reeves, of Easton, new lieutenant governor, will be in the Aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited An effort will be made to to attend funeral services Sun- Balance day, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Deposits Harry Laveton, president, was in charge. Harry Flory offered the invocation. Albert Kole, a

Stroudsburg administrative dis- of labor and industry, said the

The local district includes rectly affected by the steel in-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

\$40,707,495,139.09 William H. Clark Funeral Home. Withdrawals \$47,898,416,177.73 Interment in the Stroudsburg x-Total debt \$290,862,557,947.89 Cemetery. Viewing Saturday, Gold assets \$19,456,042,164.44 x-Includes \$411,667,591.34 debt

WILLIAM H. CLARK not subject to statutory limit.

rear. This is an increase of about 6 per cent over 1959.

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Driver Exam Course Okayed

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Coal Co. The measure, already approved er was granted a hearing Jan. by the Senate, went to Gov. Law-

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Just Between Us_

-By Bobby Westbrook

gay, which I shall miss next want sympathy, a pat on the week, there is one of sober, al- back and the assurance that evmost painful, personal concern: erything will be all right now. How will the County Commis- We don't want to see the part sioners decide the matter of the that our weakness may have Children's Aid Society at their played in creating the trouble, meeting Monday morning?

It brings into the spotlight the whole matter of social work in general. The public, by and large, is not too sympathetic with social work or social workers. I have been trying to figure out, to my own satisfaction, why.

First, it may be because we resent the necessity of paying out money for services which used to be provided by next door neighbors with a kettle of soup or help in raising a new barn. We forget two basic facts: we, as individuals, are

Secondly, we all have probto it that our children get to the dentist or whether they are developing anti-social attitudes. We forget, that whatever your children lack in material things - they have you.

Not resentment, but a humble sense of thanksgiving should be ours if somewhere, somehow we have found the strength to stand up to our problems instead of crumbling under the burden of

And in the third place, each of us considers ourself an expert in human relations with plenty of common sense and a good heart. We forget that, while anyone can prescribe aspirin for a headache or caster oil for a stomach, when the pain becomes acute and continual, it takes a trained physician to decide whether the symptoms indicate a brain tumor or appendicitis.

In social ills, when a family's problems become so acute that the home itself has broken up. it takes an expert to determine the cause and possible cure. To do so a social worker cannot use a stethoscope or fluorscope. He must rely on searching, probing questions.

That brings up the fourth point, which is the fact that even the people they are trytor to help often recents this "prying" into their personal affairs. Besides none of us likes lobsters are caught annually men excuses and pretenses

Among the things, grave and When we are in trouble, we and we don't want to face our own responsibility to help our-

> The fifth, and most Irritating point to the layman is that by the very virtue of their intensive training, social workers talk a language we don't understand. "I am an intelligent person; explain it to me," we say. Somehow when they have finished explaining, we aren't sure whether they have said that the answer to the problem is yes or no, right or wrong, black or white.

And that is the crux of the neither as good neighbors nor situation. It it were a simple as aware of the misfortunes of problem with a single, obvious others as we were, apparently, solution, then common sense and in The Golden Age; and we a good heart is all anybody also forget that, even then, a would need. The very fact that soup or a new roof neither the problem nor the weren't always enough to sal- people involved are simple; all right or all wrong, all black or all white is why it takes specialized training and the knowlems of our own, and we resent ledge of what has happened in the fact that nobody is seeing thousands of similar cases to arrive at a sound workable so-

> But speaking of all black or all white, it should, in all subject to political pressures we don't know about; and they are also charged with the responsibility of dispensing publie money to its best advan-

That is, basically, what they nave to decide on Monday morning. Will their present plan to take over the supervision of the county's dependent and neglected children, prove, in the long he has been collecting for the Woman's Club run, even more expensive than past ten years. The music of the system which has proved

More expensive, either in terms of providing comparable services or, lacking those, in terms of human lives, in broken families which might have been restored, in twisted chil-

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will meet at the firehouse on Tuesday night at 8.

LOBSTER VIELD

southward to Massachusetts.



justice, be pointed out that the HEAR YE, HEAR YE! Mrs. Robert A. Miller, Program Chairman for the Woman's Club of the County Commissioners aren't Stroudsburgs is listening to music produced by one of the first "talking machines" made by either. They are human with hands of Thomas A. Edison. The instrument is from a collection of music boxes belonging to John W. Harl, Stroudsburg, who will display and play more than a dozen antique music boxes to us all. But they are also on Monday for the local Woman's Club.

Staff Photo by Manicod

Woman's Club Will Honor Teacher At Birthday Party

birthday on Monday by naming its Representative Teacher of the Year at the meeting to be held at the Stroud Community House The program will be presented by John Harl a local collector

the past will be presented by Concerned itself successful for 29 years? Mr. Harl through his antique

dren who might have been cide with the birthday greetings which wil lope nthe meeting at 1:15 include Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. Henry Hefele and Mrs. BOSTON - About 30 million Samuel O. Wells III as co-chair-

Subscribe to The Daily Record. Food Prices To Consume Slightly Less

Margaret MacLaren Monroe Co. Home Economist Retail food prices are expect- easing. ed to average a little lower this year than in 1959. Lower food estimated at a little under 6 Frozen vegetables are in heavy prices in 1960 will continue the pounds per person, the lowest supply. Among frozen items, astrend that started in mid-1958 ince 1915. The rate of increase paragus, spinach and green peas

for the same reason as in 1959 available in 1960. The retention plies are considerably smaller -lower prices to farmers for of calves has been an important than the heavy supplies of the last several important food commo- part of the build up in cattle two years so higher prices are dities, such as meat animals, herds. poultry products and fresh Pork supplies will continue of sweet potatoes and yellow

shoppers will half of 1960.

tures are expected to ac- to 1959 prices. count for somewhat more than a fifth of disposable personal income. This is about the same

proportion as estimated for be about as much poultry meat, amount of grapefruit.

Total meat production is like-

The present situation came about because of the severe drought in 1956 that forced ranchers to dispose of their livestock holdings. Ranges just couldn't support any great emount of livestock. Two good be about the same or a little smaller than in 1959. Farmers therefore purchasing power should growing years following the drought resulted in heavy supdrought resulted in heavy supplies of grains and lower cost cause of lower egg prices in a better year for most people than feeds. Livestock producers started to build up their herds again. They held back animals for re- and should remain so until They field back animals for re-stocking. Instead of sending spring. After that, prospects are rapidly as wage rates and in cows to slaughter they were held for one more calf. This is one reason why luncheon meat and ground meat have been relatively high in cost. Most

meat or for ground beef. With all this build-up going on, cattle numbers have been canning crops. There were interested on the cattle numbers have been canning crops. There were interested to the cattle numbers have been cattle numbers have been cattle numbers. increasing. As a result live cat- packed but the carryover stock

decline expected in retail beef | Processed vegetables in heavprices but rather a gradual lest supply are snap beans, sweet corn, green peas, toma-

Veal consumption in 1959 was toes and tomato juice. ease up next fall which means ago. Lower prices will mainly be that slightly more yeal will be In fresh vegetables, potato sup-

fruits. Overall food supplies are heavy during the first half of onions are somewhat larger and expected to continue very large. this year because of the large prices are expected to be lower Personal incomes are Prices received by farmers last As for other fresh vegetables, Membership expected to year will probably average \$5 production figures are not yet be up this per 100 pounds below the year available. However, with demand Drive On year over before. Because of this there likely to continue strong, farmers

> spending Lamb output in 1960 is ex- year. Weather will then be the from now until January 20. Mrs. ers, 7:30 Senior High School. a maller pected to be up enough to pro- dominant factor. per centage vide each consumer with fracof their distionally more than the 4.5 Fresh and processed fruit are which includes Mrs. Robert posable in- pounds per person estimated moderately more plentiful from Weichel, Mrs. Horace Walters, come for available in 1959. Retail prices now until about mid-1960. Frozen Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Max-

> > Not Much Change Expected In Poultry

959, and a little less than in be about as much pountry meat, both chicken and turkey, available this year as in previous this marketing season than last the auxiliary is asked to call the auxiliary is asked to c years. Production is likely to are apricots, clingstone peaches, the auxiliary is asked to call Training Rgt. Fort Dix., N. J. ly to set a new high this year. since the uptrend started in tail All classes of meat will be up, but the largest gain will be in beef.

since the uptrend started in commercial broiler and turkey production a few years ago become production and turkey production a few years ago become production and turkey production a few years ago become production and turkey production and turkey production a few years ago become production and turkey cause of the unfavorable prices farmers received last year. However, retail prices are likely to be held down by competi-

tion from red meats. Egg production in 1960 will smaller than in 1959. Farmers have cut down laying flocks be-1959. Prices right now are lowthat prices will be slightly high-

Canned and Frozen Vegetables food prices, Continue Plentiful

Last year was an average cow beef is used in processed growing year for crops. The late summer was dry in some sections which was hard on the canning crops. There were modtle prices have already started from the previous year has kept

Of More Family Dollars In 1960

when prices hit their all-time in cattle numbers will no doubt are more plentiful than a year

expected this spring. The 1959 crop

1959. So food will be less pigs raised the last will be encouraged to plant as The YMCA has launched a

Fruits in Good Supply

be cut back for the first time purple plums, pears, fruit cock- any of the committee. All wom- Class 22-60.

Consumer prices will rise some this year. The increases will be mostly in durables and services Pinehurst on the 4th for a few since food prices should decline days' vacation at The Carolina somewhat. The price rise will Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Clement probably not be as great as the Cleveland of Golf Drive, Buck

increase. crease, employment will increase and prices should not rise as er the rest of the year in com- lower prices of animal products comes. The large supplies and will contribute to lower consumer

> OCONO TAXI CABS HA 1-4400

About CAS

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs at the executive board meeting this week gave considerable time to the discussion of the situation which has arisen concerning the Children's Aid Society. A summary of their discussion resulted in the following statement:

"Being sponsors of this society at its beginning, the club Party Marks naturally has its interest at heart. One of the past presidents of the club, Mrs. T. F. 5th Birthday Rhodes was for 19 years president of the Children's Aid Society and is still a member of its board. Her long services and ability to put the Society on such a professional level is highly commendable.

During the past many children and parents of Monroe County have received constructive help and this must not be lessened.

"A committee was appointed to meet with both groups and to ascertain from the Commissioners if they had a better plan and to urge that the two parties come to an agreeable understanding.

"Where children and possible delincquency are concerned, there can be no compro mising."

The committee will make a report at the meeting on Monday afternoon.

YMCA Aux.

large an acreage as they did last membership drive to be held East Stroudsburg Band Moth-James T. Kitson is chairman St. Matthew's Parents Assn. of the membership committee at school auditorium, 8 p.m. food. Food this year should average close concentrated orange juice and canwell Cohen, Mrs. Elmer Rinelood. Food this year should average close concentrated orange juice and canhart. Mrs. Welter, McClelland, of Mrs. Collins, Van thing like it?"

Pvt. Eugene Van Gordon, son resolution? I never heard anyfoot down!" ned single-strength citrus juices hart, Mrs. Walter McClelland, of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Van thing like it!" are much larger than earlier low Mrs. Carl Hirt, Mrs. Detleff Gordon of East Stroudsburg RD levels. More fresh oranges will Hansen, Mrs. Jesse Pierson, Mrs. 3 has returned to his studies at Prospects are that there will be available and about the same Theodore Price, Mrs. Theodore Fort Dix, N. J., after spending Hoffman and Mrs. Howard Flag- the holidays at his home. His

and California freestone en in the county are invited.

his trip behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovokia, Poland and Russia at the meeting of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episco-Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler on the campus at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg. He also showed colored slides Miss Grace DePue conducted

St. Mary's Guild

Donald Fritts of the English

epartment of East Stroudsburg

State Teachers College told of

Donald Fritts

Speaker At

the devotions and Mrs. William leased today by the New York Group. Ties in voting account for E. Andrew presided at the business meeting. Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, thank offering chairman, reported that \$114.97 had been collected during the year and \$90.55 from sales of items at the bazaar table. Members of the guild were asked to bring their discarded Christmas cards to the next meeting to be sent to the children's hospitals which request them.

Hostesses were Mrs. Koehler, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. C. R. Bensinger and Mrs. Eugene Martin. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Charles A. Park and Mrs.

Pauletta Henry Honored On 13th Birthday

A birthday party was given on Saturday night at the YMCA relebrating the 13th birthday f Pauletta Henry, Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments, in-cluding a decorated birthday At Carrescia's cake were served.

Family Party

Missionary

Of Young People

of his experiences and show

some pictures to the Young Peo-

youth work and for seven years

was business manager of the

He will be introduced to the

local group by Jane Loney, as-

socate youth leader and former

A cordial welcome is extend-

student at Blue Mountain.

Surat.

A party was held celebrating

the first birthday of William

Attending were: Sue Haney, June Kellogg, Sandra Fether- Earl Carrescia of 419 William man, Macy Cramer, Robyn St., East Stroudsburg. Roth, Sandra Possinger, Susan Guests included his great Kunkle, Jeannie Bossler, Jay grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Miller, Patti Doll, Sally Feitig, liam Sebring; grandparents, Mr Connie Puzio, Dale Vaughn, and Ms. Roy Holland Sr., Mr. Nancy Altemose, Donna Straka, and Mrs. George Mickey, Mr Dianne Flag.er, Kay Arnold, and Mrs. Daniel Carrescia. Joan Besecker, Toni Hellgren Others present were Mr. and and Bonnie May;

Michael Thurston. Wicks, David iPerson, Robert Nonnemacher, Craig Heller, David Berryman, Mikel Chapbn, Danny Hill, Glenn Bisbing. John Shanley, William Ace. Parke Kunkle, Jack Court, Wiliam Grimm, Harry Haney. ommy Battisto, Allan Bond, Commy Veety and Jeff Freden- To India Guest

Talk On SA At St. Matthew's Parents Monday

Gerald Smith

Gerald S. Smith of 1733 Po-

Halterman and son Billy, Mr.

and Mrs. Elwood Williams and

son Ronnie, Miss Connie Hart-

alendar

Friday, January 8

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etter, 2 p.m.

House, 1:15 p. m.

YMCA, 8:15 p. m.

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Monday, January 11

zell, Richard Heckman, Rollin

St. Matthews Parents Assn. ples Society of the Seventh-day will meet at the school audi- Adventist church, Friday at 7:45 Band Mothers Monday kono Ave., Stroudsburg, celebrated his fifth birthday on at 8 p. m. A film and narration on South America will be given by Miss Katherine McFar- Pa., where he is serving as Bi- high school. Guests who helped to cele- land, associated professor of ble Instructor, and where a brate the occasion included his speech at East Stroudsburg number of local youth of high maternal grandparents, Mr. and State Teachers College, who school age are in attendance. Mrs. Clair H. Hartzell; paternal spent last Summer touring all While in India, Shorter was grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of the countries of South Am- engaged in educational and George W. Smith; Mrs. William erica.

All parents and friends are in- Adventist mission hospital at vited to attend.

Smith, Gerald's parents, Mr. and SPCA Tuesday

Mrs. Gerald E. Smith and his The Society for the Prevenion of Cruelty to Animals will meet on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Stroudsburg Municipal

ed to the public. Advertise in The Daily Record Wife of Local Store Owner

Nixes Furniture Resolution of Frank Miller, the owner of bargains and his customer Woman's Club of Strouds- Monroe County's largest furni- won't take any others. Now that surgs, Stroud Community ture store, loves her husband he trades in an old suite for \$65. and respects his work, but she is his bargains are a sensation. of the opinion that he carries Just think of it . . . a 3 pc. suite Anna Logan Hospital Society, his New Year's resolutions a bit for \$125. I think A. C. Miller's too far when it comes to dictat- living room suites are simply ing what she likes for furnishing wonderful. But nothing else

"My husband is a fine man, the house? Oi Veh!" and I respect him," said June, those living room suite makers came up with for a New Year's I flipped my wig and put my

from A. C. Miller's!"

the kind my husband has in his we're going to have it, too!" store and A. C. Miller always buys the best at the least. His I'm lucky at that! What if my than usual! address is 4th and Main Sts. His husband owned a pizza pie facliving room suites are terrific tory?"

but living room suites all over

but do you know what the bum and told what he planned to do,

ing but living room suites for point but I will not, definitely every room in the house, even not, have living room suites all the attic . . . nothing else in the over the house. You can't put house . . . just living room suites sugar and cream on them. I'll just take ONE 3 piece suite at

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Young Women Advance To Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church held at the home of Mary Le Boy L. Koohlan on the

Associated Press Women's Editor

New York (AP)-Youth takes over the annual list of the world's best-dressed women this year.

> the extra two names over the usual 10. The list is released in alphabetical order, eliminating the designation of first and second

place, and so on. Here they are: Donna Marella Agnelli, young. blonde and glamorous wife Giovanni Agnelli, head of the Fiat Automobile Company, of Turin,

H.R.H. Princess Alexandra of Kent, replacing her mother, the Duchess of Kent, on the list. Mme. Herve Alphand, wife of the French ambassador to the of their duaghter Nancy Louise United States, a blonde and viva- Price to Sp. 5 Richard Haase, clous figure in Washington society. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haase, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., of Lake Manzaneda.

wife of the Brazilian ambassador in 1958 and is employed by to the United States. Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribe

Mrs. Loel Guinness, of Paris and Meade, Maryland.

Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Pag-

Mrs. John Barry Ryan III of New York. Mrs. Norman K. Winston, of New York and Paris.

Altar Board Plans Programs Through May Mrs. Richard Edwards and

daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the year of the Al- with each other. Tea and cook-Paschell Webb and children, tar and Rosary Society of St. Lawrence, Wanda, Lucinda and Matthew's Roman Catholic les were served. David, and William's parents, Church in the school auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl Carres-on Wednesday night, plans were discussed for the programs for the remainder of the society year which ends in May. There were 16 board members present.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Ciampi and Mrs. Charles Baker. They had arranged as a centerpiece miniatures of the Three C Kings from the East in celebra-Pastor Roland Shorter who tion of the Epiphany on their spent 14 years as a missionary meeting night. India will talk about some

The society will meet on Jan-

Shorter will come from Blue Band Mothers will meet Monday East Stroudsburg Area School

> The first official U.S. flag was adopted by resolution of

> the Continental Congress on

Twelve women are named best-dressed of 1959 in the list re-Miss Nancy Louise Price

Miss Price **Engaged To** Sp. Haase

Mrs. Walther de Moreira Salles, from Stroud Union High School Wyckoff's Dept. Store, Sergeant Haase, graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in 1955 and is now stationed at Fort

Audrey Hepburn (Mrs. Mel Fer- No date has been set for the

Leisure Hour Club Election

The Leisure Hour Club will old election and installation of officers at their meeting on Wednesday, January 13, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

The club closed the old year with an informal meeting on December 30 with no program At the first executive board but getting better acquainted

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 11th, 12th, and 13th, have been named as Home Economic Days here at Wyckoff's, with exhibits once again by girls in the home economic classes of county and Slate Belt

Tentative plans were made at a meeting this past Tuesday afternoon in the office of Mr. E. H. Wyckoff, attended by Mr. Widmer and myself of the store's public relations department, Miss Mary Hall, home economics supervisor of Stroud Union High School, and Miss Laura McCarty, home economics supervisor of Monroe, Northampton, and Carbon counties. Miss McCarty is successor to Miriam Lark, who is so pleasantly remembered by many of us, and who worked with Mr. Wyckoff over a period of years to make these annual exhibits an important incentive for ambitious students. There are always cash awards and other forms of recognition.

One outstanding feature of this exhibit is always the fashion show presented Friday evening in the store, "I'll go along with this living during which the girls model outstanding garments they "He said we are to have noth- room suite bit up to a certain have made during the school term. There are always lovely suits . . . an occasional coat . . . cotton skirts . . even evening gowns. As we discussed it, I could not help but think that now would be a good time for the girls to invest in some lovely fabrics, when we have "Now, I like living room suites \$125. Me, I like other pieces of a fine selection of woolens, as well as drip dry cottons, as well as anybody, (especially furniture around the house and land blends on sale in our fabrics department. Those who sew at home can ALWAYS save . . . but by shop-"Come to think of it, maybe ping Wyckoff's this week they can save much more

> During market week, the Formfit Company of Chicago is unveiling its newly renovated New York Fashion Headquarters occupying an entire floor at 358 Fifth Avenue. Formfit is, of course, a big seller here at Wyckoff's . . . and a point of interest I always visit with our corset buyer, Betty Colvin, during our "tour of the town" scheduled for next Tuesday. An advance notice prepares me for furniture, upholstered in varied shades of green and blue, against a neutral background of stark white or natural walnut walls, and charcoal tweed carpeting.

> Right now there is an exhibit of contemporary art on the walls, featuring the work of distinguished American, Japanese, French and Irish artists, many from the private collection of Sigmund W. Kunstadter who, besides being Formfit's president, is president of the Society for Contemporary American Art and a governing life member of the Art Institute of Chicago.

It seems to me very fitting that a foundation firm's president should also be an art lover. Who would have a better appreciation of a woman's compelling need to look beautiful?

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Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins



Golfing Pros Start Out On Circuit AFTER ONLY a three week rest, the small army of adult

nales that earns its living on golf courses is back at work. They have slipped on their uniforms of cardigan alpaca sweaters, golf slacks and colored shirts and polished up their

Not all of the golfers were with the caravan last season many won't stay more than a week or so and only a handful will play in all the PGA events

But until next December they face a schedule that's about as regular as hail storms.

For the rookie the grind is perhaps the hardest. In other sports he has only to worry about making the team or not. But in pro golf it's different, it's either win or quit eating.

Many of the newcomers have scraped several hundred bobs together to take a fling at the winter circuit. If they are able to win, they will continue. If they find the going too tough, they'll quit and return to giving lessons.

Wealthy Sponsors Back Touring Pros

Other fortunate rookies will be backed by golfing angels, probably the biggest single factor in the increase among the number of touring pros. These financial sugar-daddies will back a young pro for a year or two for a kick back on his winnings over

Ken Venturi and Jim Ferree are prime examples of the new school. Venturi is backed by a San Francisco automobile dealer, while Ferree had the bills paid by a shipping line.

The newcomers also come out on the short end of pairings

The rookies, unless off to a fantastic start, find themselves teeing off at 7:30 a.m., which means getting up at 5 if they want to get in some practice. And the trio's caddies usually are the only gallery that follow the early morning rounds,

The established pros don't exactly walk down a primrose path. They are under the same pressure to win as the new boys. although most of the older hands have contracts with sporting goods firms or the bigger country clubs.

Odds Against Winning Tourney Are High

The odds against winning a dime in any tourney are tremendous. In the Los Angeles tournament, 400 golfers will shoot for 30 money places. That means that 370 clubs swingers won't bank anything. And their expenses will be the same as the man who sacks all the potatoes.

Unless a pro can win \$200 in any given tournament he more than likely won't break even,

He has transportation bills, at least a five-day hotel bill and the public expects the pros to stay at the best hotels or motels. He must eat all his meals out and many at the golf course where

He has caddy fees for four rounds of tournament play, practice rounds and time spent on the practice tee. He must pay for the use of a locker and to have his shoes and clothes kept in top shape. He must also pay an entry fee, \$1 for each \$1,000 of

And against all this outlay, three-fourths of the entrants have Wednesday received word from its second win in a row in the no guarantee of winning anything. Some pros will be paid ap- Goteborg, Sweden that world pearance money and others get several hundred dollars under the heavyweight boxing champion PGA's top tournament plan, which basically is appearance money Ingemar Johansson would be on

think the average duffer would change places with the touring year" for 1959 at the associapro-you bet he would.

Equally Matched

Weeb Ewbank is making a habit The overall weight averages for Georgia's SEC champions, will

Also, the railbirds noted that pounds and the North at 206. The jance of LSU's Warren Rabb and Ewbank has loaded his defenses, South averaged 213 in the line, Texas A & M.'s Charley Milstead.

a formula he found highly suc- 223 from tackle to tackle, and 192 | Cincinnati's fine passer, Jack cessful in his Baltimore Colts' 31- in the backfield. The North was Lee, will head the North offense,

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in workouts. The Northerners ap- Syracuse national championship

the squads put the South at 207 direct the South with the assist-

Accountant Won't Talk

Oklahoma Ban To Stick Says NCAA Until Details Of Fund Are Related

an Oklahoma City man makes known details of an athlete re-



IN CAGE SUIT — Contending they blacklisted him, Bill Spivey, the seven-foot former University of Kentucky basketball star, is suing the National Basketball Assn. and its president, Maurice Podoloff, for \$820,000.

Ingo To Accept Award game.

ng Writers Assn. of New York tion's annual dinner Jan. 14.

hand to accept the Edward J. Stroud Union ed on past performances.

It's a tough life both physically and financially and do you Neil Award as "fighter of the Catasaugua Whitehall". South Slight Favorite In

Saturday's TV Senior Bowl sym. stars. Backbone of the North roared past Emmaus 89-58.

team is 10 players from the Big The Monroe standings may than Hindman. Hindman has against Emmaus. the North in Saturday's televised The squads appeared a standoff Ten, plus three members of

baugh, Polk is at Pocono Lake and Pocono Twp. is at Chestnuthill. Southern Wayne entertains Delaware Valley in the other

> Chestnuthill Polk.

cluding 16 of his team's 18 points in the first quarter. Fuehrer scored 23 in the same

Lehigh Valley

been playing its home games man, rounds out the top five at Slatington, but this year rewith an even 12 point mark. Williams opened the season with 11 points against Dieruff, against Bangor and 22 in the turns to its own small-sized

back in a fire-place tie with

ocono Lake ocono Twp. oolbaugh baugh and the Lakers whip

the inter-borough scoring race.

winless Chestnuthill will go in-

Stroud Union Dominates

GENTLEMAN BE SEATED -That's about it here too, as Mrs. Carol Ziegler, wife of an Ames, La., minister, calls a foul Crime Cited on a Baltimore player during a game with the Globetrotters in her referee's license this year.

College Matters

The match originally schedul- ing, the Commission said, has record and boasts that he never case of even rounds. college gym.

match, they defeated Lincoln Pocono Twp. favored to beat prior to the Christmas vacation. After today's match, the col- NBA Results

Gillman Gets New Position With LA Club

Gillman, late of the Los Angeles Rams, Thursday signed a three-year contract to coach the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League

and declared: "This is a tremendous opportunity and a challenge. It'll be a hell of a fight and I am happy to be part of it.

Great Respect

Gillman did not elaborate. But later he said he had nothing but the greatest respect for the Rams, who gave him the ax in December, and enjoyed every minute of his five years with the club and the National Football League.

It was believed Gillman will receive around \$25,000 a year.

Cal Pulls Out Of Fist Group;

SACRAMENT, Calif. (AP) Chicago. Mrs. Ziegler received California Thursday pulled out name of the "Unlucky 'indian," in can's efforts excited wide support with charges the NBA has been ing bout at Madison Square Gar- lost the decision. Naturally, lax in combatting hoodlum in- den. fluence in boxing.

"California has repeatedly EAST STROUDSBURG State program," the State Athletic outside the city limits of Hono- work (NBC) coverage at 10 p.m. Teacher's College wrestling Commission said in a letter of lulu. He came here as an ama- (EST). Two judges and a referee team seeks its second win in as resignation to the association. | teur in 1952 and 1953. In 40 pro will score it by rounds, using a

ed for Saturday but pushed back been proven by criminal con- has been knocked off his feet. Ortega is favored. a day is set for 4 p.m. in the viction and investigation reports, and existing laws and regula-In the matters only other lum activity. tions have not prevented hood-

to third place by itself if Cool-baugh is beaten. lege is idle until Jan. 27 when Syracuse 132, Cincinnati 114 it entertains Wilkes College. Philadelphia 120, Detroit 105.

rain and warm weather Temperature - 28-30.

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fix attempts on college games.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Box-

ans 75-48 in the league openers field goals, 48, the most free tral and 30 against Eastburg. in one game. He canned 21 the Giants in the National Foot-cludes 15 Southeastern Conference Tuesday, while Stroud Union throws, 59; despite the fact that Loeffler's second best perform- points in the Scranton Central

STROUD Union High holds, hit 58 field goals and 37 free | Hindman, a peppery backhree of the first five places in throws for second place. Single Marks

Todd Williams heads the hoop parade with 155 points in seven games for a 22.1 mark. He is takes over the leadership. He followed by teammate Roy Loef- has the high point game, 32, against Scranton Tech, the most East Stroudsburg's John Hind- field goals in one game, 12, the

while Leo Frailey of the Mountaineers is fourth at 12.5. The against Emmaus is the top charteness. U. Helling its toss mark is the top charteness. U. Helling its toss mark is the top charteness. U. Helling its toss mark

Mountie players also lead in the only time he has been held Parkland game.

has a high production of 25

he has played three less games ance was a 28 point outburst rout, which Stroud Union won



SWAYING BEFORE SWINGING-Opponents in the feature bout at Madison Square Garden tonight, Stan Harrington (left) of Hawaii and Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, welters, add a hula touch in New York with the aid of two dancers.

International Duo Meet At Garden; Ortega Favored

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Stan Har- just one split decision after an-

with a policy of new faces, real- stopped. urged the NBA to develop an ly reached out for this one. Har- Radio and TV fans will be able effective national regulatory rington never has fought as a pro to follow this one, too, with net-

rington, a newcomer from Hono- other. He was last in the Garden ulu, meets Gaspar Ortega, Mex- Oct. 30 in a bout with Florentino ican who has earned the nick- Fernandez. Although the Mexiof the National Boxing Assn. Friday night's international box- among the television viewers he was split. His record is 51-17-2

Ortega's career seems to be

many starts against Millersville. "Hoodlum influence" in box- fights he has piled up a 34-5-1 supplementary point system in

Winter Sports

ook forward to an active week- St. Joseph's Pa. 82, St. John's

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Bert Bell's Son Says He's Needed By National League

The oddsmakers Thursday quoted peared not quite as big as the team. the Southerners as a 31/2-point fa- Southerners but possibly a shade

By Ralph Bernstein

Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP)-It's not just a saying to describe the late Bert Bell's son as a chip off the old block. Young Bert, in pand," fact, is no chip, he's the whole block.

elder Bell made famous in his words with double meaning. For example, asked if he would scheduleing chores, young Bert like to remain in the National Football League office if the new commissioner to be elected in a few weeks moved the headquarters from Philadelphia, Bert re-

The 23-year-old Bell answers

as his father. He doesn't stop

to formulate pretty speeches or

questions with the same candor them.

By STAN ATKINS

South is a slight favorite to edge

of beating Jim Lee Howell.

Senior Bowl game.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - The ball League.

vorite, possibly in the belief that the faster,

He's Needed

"Yes, if it's because I'm wanted and not because my name is

Atthe moment he is very much wanted in the office ruled over by Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gunsel. Bell, occupying the office of his father, is making up the 1960 NFL schedule.

the vexing schedule for hour-on-

hour and was taught the problems

involved and how to circumvent

He watched his dad work over

has a number of schedules ready for the club owners' perusal when the league's annual meeting convenes Jan. 20 at Miami Beach. team league, depending on what success the expansionist move-

Charley Britt, quarterback for

ment has. "I hope the league doesn't exsays Bert. "It's tough enough finding enough stadiums to open up with 12 teams."

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16 victory over Howell's New 218 in the line, 226 from tackle to aided by Olen Treadway of Iowa. York Giants for their second tackle, and 190 in the backfield. A key in the North offense is Syrastraight title playoff victory over. The 25-man Rebel squad in- cuse's Gerhard Schwedes. He's ready for a 12, 13, or 14

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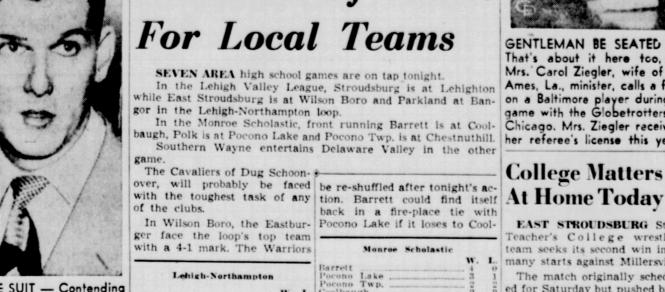
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I was not a violation of NCAA rules ociated Press Sports Writer The organization said the ban ... as a professional certified pub-NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation- would stick as long as Arthur L. lic accountant I would be liable to Collegiate Athletic Assn. stood Wood of Oklahoma City refused a \$10,000 fine for disclosing such irm Thursday and said the Uni- to divulge financial details of a information on a confidentail basversity of Oklahoma would re- recruiting fund which he adminis." (the law actually reads \$1,main on indefinite probation until istered in the period of 1952-54. 000.) Jennings, now head football coach at Nebraska but then an In Oklahoma City, Wood said: assistant at Oklahoma, said "I re-The NCAA Wednesday placed "The money referred to was mon-ceived no money from Mr. Wood. Oklahoma on indefinite probation ey I gave Bill Jennings personal- I've been away from the situaand banned the university from ly to defray travel expenses for tion for six years, and I do not participation in post-season foot- prospective athletes during a peri- want to become involved. I have ball games and NCAA-controlled od from 1952 to 1954...the practice no further comment." Full Slate Of Games For Local Teams SEVEN AREA high school games are on tap tonight. In the Lehigh Valley League, Stroudsburg is at Lehighton while East Stroudsburg is at Wilson Boro and Parkland at Ban-In the Monroe Scholastic, front running Barrett is at Cool-



Wilson Boro Parkland Nazareth Fountainhill Spivey, who filed the suit in have a potent scoring duo in Cincinnati, has been a contro- John Telepo and Craig Fuehrer. versial figure since the basket. The lanky Telepo is averaging ball fix scandals of the early 29 points a game and against 1950s. He denied any part in Pen Argyl he pumped in 38, in

> Switch Games Stroud Union will be out for

fler, who holds a 17.5 slate. Lehigh Valley loop. For the taineers is fourth at 12.5. The against Emmaus is the top charpast several years Lehighton has Cavalier's pivotman, Bill Hill- ity toss mark.

Palmerton thrashed the Indi- Williams has scored the most scored 29 against Scranton Cen- borough player to hit 20 or more

In single game marks, Loeffler

man is third with a 15.3 mark, same night.

all other scoring departments, below 20 this season. He has Frailey is the only other twin-

Charles J. Gordon

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner, and he, too, never has been Collegiate Basketball

WINTER sports followers can Drake 85, North Texas State 73.

court star for Doug Schoonover, Buck Hill





cinnati 76, Wichita 69,



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Mountaineer Girls Whip Blairstown On Late Drive

STROUD UNION High gir basketball team won its seco straight game, a 42-38 decisi from Blairstown, Wednesday. Four of the Mountaineer i wards hit double figures w Velitts Tutson notching 12 poin while Sandra Radler, Tricia Ev itt and Susan Harl posted

Virginia Beechlee had 20 for the losers and Lena Meshack posted

behind after the first period and tors until the final frame. STROUDSBURG

BLAIRSTOWN

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7; by Blairstown, Fouls made by out of 9.	Strot		
Fouls committed		rouds	b
Totals	16		
Marion Fee		0	
Nancy Gouger Margaret Cook		0	

Officials: Ann Venezia.

Stroud Union fell seven points Brooks Insured wasn't able to overtake the visi- In Foreign Meet

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — The lone U. S. entry, Don Brooks of Vancouver, Regina Hotel. Wash., escaped injury but was disqualified because of a fall Sunday in an international Inked By Chargers Ludwig Leitner of the West terback star, disclosed WednesGerman Olympic team won the day he had signed a contract o for the second.

Goes For Third Title

Oscar Robertson Leads Scoring Race With 40.7 Average; South Blanked

straight major college basketball ten. scoring title. But things are not nearly as bright among the shoot-

Tom Stith, of St. Bonaventure, has Charles Osborne of Western

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Rob- Thursday by the NCAA Service a 28.7 average. Frank Burgess of ertson, the Big O from Cincinnati, Bureau, the South is without a Gonzaga and Jim Darrow of s moving swiftly toward his third representative among the first Bowling Green are deadlocked for third at 28.4 followed by Jerry

For the first time in 12 years, moved up to second place with Kentucky is the field goal acaccording to statistics released a 258 point total for 9 games and curacy leader with ,646 per cent. Pro Golf Tour Frere Jacques won the Hial- Head basketball coach Bill eah Turf Handicap in 1946 at Scott of Hardin Simmons Uni-

the age of 4, was second in versity is also assistant athletic 1947 and third in 1948. Tees Off On 1947 and third in 1948.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The nation's top golfers hit the 1960 money trail Friday and it is a rich

In California alone, leading of Friday with the \$44,500 Los An geles Open, the professionals wil shoot for prize money totaling \$244,500 in the next five weeks Next week the pros compete for \$25,000 at the New York Lind Country Club, a tournament tha replaced the Caliente Open in T juana, Mex. Yorba Linda is nearby Orange County.

Bing's Tourney

Bing Crosby throws his annu clambake Jan. 21-24, this one for \$50,000 purse, at Montere Peninsula in Northern California The firing switches again

Southern California Jan. 28-1 for the \$25,000 San Diego Ope at Mission Valley Country Club The California phase conclude with a fabulous \$100,000 ever styled the Palm Springs Descr Classic. It is set for Feb. 3-7.

"C" League **Bowls Today**

COMMERCIAL "C" League bowls today at Harmon's at 12 15

Commercial "C" League, Friday, January 8 at 9:15 p.m. Alleys 1 and 2-Counterman's Drug Store vs. Mosier's Inn. Alleys 3 and 4-Lanterman's Funeral Home vs. Kream-ee Ice

Alleys 5 and 6-Trumatic vs.

men's ski race, first major pre- BALTIMORE (AP) - Tom Olympic warmup in Europe. Greene, former Holy Cross quarslalom event with a time of with the Los Angeles chargers of 115.9 seconds-57.8 for the first the American Football League. of the two parallel runs, which Greene worked out with the Baldrop some 558 feet, and 58.1 timore Colts, National Football League champions, last season.

West Coast Television Programs

h	6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news 1	4	Dr. Joyce Brothers
	6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester		About Faces
	7:00- 2 News and weather		Fun at One
f	4 Dave Garroway		Film
	7:30- 7 Cartoons		Burns and Allen
1-	8:00- 2 News		As the World Turns
11	5 Sandy's Cartoons		Drama
	7 Little Rascals		Film
g	8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo		Ray Milland Show
s.	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker		Playhouse 60
	7 Time for Fun		Spanish 11
r	9:00- 2 People's Choice		Newsreel Film
a	4 Hi! Moin		For Better or Worse
	7 Beulah		Queen for a Day
it	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks		Day in Court
1-	5 Topper		The Empire State, Grade
	7 Theater		
n	9:50-11 Educational AV to 3:		Film
	Adventures in Geometry:		House Party
	Grade 10	4	The Thin Man
	10:00- 2 Red Rowe		Gale Storm
	4 Dough Re Mi		Love Story
al	5 Feature Film		Basic Russian
	7 Memory Lane		2 The Millionaire
or	10:20-11 Spanish 1		Young Dr. Malone
y	10:30- 2 On the Go		Follow That Man
1000	4 Play Your Hunch		7 Beat the Clock
a.	10 40 11 Science Corner, grade K 2		Strange Stories
to	10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon		1 Film
31	11:00- 2 I Love Lucy		2 The Verdict is Yours
	4 The Price Is Right		From These Roots
n	7 Romance of Life		5 Doorway to Destiny
b.	11 Experiments in Physics		7 Who Do You Trust?
	11:30- 2 December Bride		9 Film
es	4 Concentration		3 Curtain Time
nt	5 Romper Room		2 The Brighter Day
	1 I Married Joan		4 House on High Street
rt	11 World of Numbers gr. 2		5 Douglas Fairbanks
	13 Physical Culture		7 Bandstand
	12:00- 2 Love of Life		1 Amos 'n' Andy
	4 Truth or Consequences		3 Sherwood Forest
	5 Romper Room	4:15-	2 The Secret Storm
	7 Restless Gun		2 The Edge of Night
	13 Cartoon Jamboree		4 Split Personality
	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow		5 Mr. District Attorney
	4 It Could Be You	1	1 Abbott and Costello
	5 Cartoons	1	3 Junior Town
	7 Pale Cummings	5.00	2 Life of Riley

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7 Rin Tin Tin	"Lucy Makes Room for
9 Film	Danny"
11 Three Stooges	5 Theater Five
13 J. Fred Mugge	7 77 Sunset Strip
6:00-5 Felix and Friends	9 Zacherley
7 Little Rascais	11 Man From the West
11 Popeye the Sailor	9:30- 4 M Squad
13 Record Wagon	"The Man Who Went
6:30-4 News, weather	Straight"
5 Cartoons and Comedies	11 It's A Great Life
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	10:00- 2 Twilight Zone
11 Sky King	"Third From the Sun,"
13 Adventures in Sherwood	Fritz Weaver
Forest	
6:45-7 News	4 Boxing
	Stan Harrington vo.
7:00- 2 News; weather	Gasper Artega
4 Lock Up	5 Not for Hire
5 I Led Three Lives	7 The Detectives
7 U. S. Marshal	"Karate"
9 Terrytoon Circus	11 Special Documentary
11 News; weather	13 Newsbeat Roundup
13 Highway Patrol	10:30- 2 Person to Person
7:30- 2 Rawhide	5 Official Detective
4 People Are Funny	7 Black Saddle
5 Cannonball	"Letter of Death"
7 Wait Disney Presents	9 Film
((Day of Reckoning."	
Leslie Nielsen	13 Mike Wallace
9 Film	10:45-4 Jackpot Bowling
	11:00- 2-4 News; weather; sports
11 The Honeymooners	5 Film
13 Newsbeat	7 N.Y. Report; weather
7:55-13 Weather Game	11 News
8:00-4 Art Carney	13 Dance Party
"The Man in the Dog Suit"	11:15- 2 Film
5 Night Court	4 Best of Paar
11 San Francisco Beat	7 Film
13 Play of the Week	11 Weather; sports
"The Closing Door,"	11:20-11 Film
Alexander Knox	12:00- 9 Film
8:30- 2 Hotel de Parce	13 Film
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Bowling Highlights

half campaign with Fraternal Activity taking top honors.

The squad captured top spot Duds in the eighth week and held it for the remainder of the 15

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The first-half individual king



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Your Horoscope Today

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can have time for wholesome entertainment, rest, relaxation.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Do not let criticism or opposition keep you from going straight to your goal. Day's influences are favorable. Learn from the experiences of others and you will attain faster.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious, dignified, courteous, yet genial and friendly when known and understood. Saturn (the organizer and critic) is now in your Sign and its influences can be helpful, beneficial. Don't be averse to new, better methods that can enhance opportunities. You can succeed in any industry, in a profession, as an agriculturist, builder of great projects. Develop your fine abilities and talents.

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6 About Faces
10 News
1:05-10 People's Choice
1:30-6 Who Do You Trust
10 Aa the World Turns
2:00-3 Queen For a Day
6 Day in Court
10 For Better or Worse
2:30-3 Thin Man
6 Gale Storm
10 House Party
3:00-3 Young Dr. Malone
6 Beat the Clock
10 The Millionaire
3:30-3 From Phese Roots
6 Bandstand
10 Verdiet Is Yours
4:00-3 House on High Street
10 Brighter Day 6:00— 3 Continental Classroom
10 Bill Bennett
6:30—10—Univ. of Penn Seminar
7:00— 3 Today
10 News
7:05—10 Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—6 Chief Halftown
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8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo
9:00-3 Big Rascais
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10:45-3 Jackpot Bowling
11:00-3 News: weather
6 Newsreel: weather
10 News, weather: sports
11:15-3 Jack Paar
6 Films
10 Late Show
1:00-3 Kingdom of the Sea
1:30-3 News
2:30-6 All-Night Show 10 Feature Film
6:55—6 Clutch Cargo
7:00—6 Newsreel; weather
10 News; weather; sports
7:15—6-10 News
7:30—3 People Are Funny
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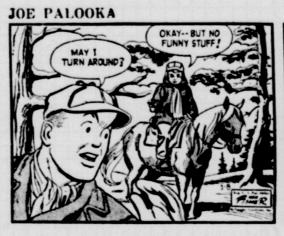






































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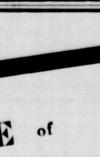
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